

6-11-1975

The Daily Egyptian, June 11, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1975
Volume 56, Issue 159

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 11, 1975." (Jun 1975).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1975 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 1975 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, June 11, 1975—Vol. 56, No. 159
Spring-Summer Interim Edition

Southern Illinois University

Friendship Festival swings into town

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

World War II fighter planes are landing here.

Strange animals inhabit University Mall, paper monstrosities on wheels are being built by the citizenry and the Navy's crack pilots are on their way here to captivate Carbondale.

These events do not signify the end of sanity, but the beginning of the Friendship Festival in Carbondale. In an attempt to bring Carbondale, and Southern Illinois, its greatest fiesta and to call attention to the 25th anniversary of Southern Illinois Airport, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, SIU and various other organizations have scheduled five days of extravaganza events.

Topping the events are the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Women's Elite championships and Men's Pan American Games trials, country-western stars Jerry Reed and Donna Fargo in concert and two air shows at the Southern Illinois Airport featuring the Navy's Blue Angels and the Red Devil aerial acrobatic team.

The gymnastics competition, to be held Wednesday through Friday, can be seen at a cost of \$2 per session for the preliminaries and compulsories and \$3 for the finals on Friday. A booklet of tickets for all sessions is available at the SIU Arena ticket office for \$5.

Tickets are now on sale for the Saturday night Reed-Fargo concert at the Arena ticket office and at J.C. Penney's. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6, with a 50-cent discount off the top two ticket prices for SIU students.

The Blue Angels and Red Devils will perform identical shows at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission cost to the show is \$1, and \$2 to park. Airplane rides will begin at 11 a.m. at the airport. Cost for the rides will be two cents per pound of body weight.



Susan Moore, 2½, smiles delightfully at the University Mall petting zoo. The goat joined other animals in the shopping center farm as part of the Carbondale Friendship Festival which will last through Sunday. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

A parade beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday will incorporate 20 to 30 floats, as well as bands and drum and bugle corps. The parade will begin at Carbondale Community High School and end near Pulliam Hall on the SIU campus. The reviewing stand will be at the corner of University and Walnut Streets.

Other activities include an antique car show, an arts and crafts display, a horse show, a sailboat race, softball and tennis tournaments and a muzzle-loading gun demonstration.

A complete schedule, compiled by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, follows:

Wednesday

All day—Carnival and petting zoo at University Mall.

1 p.m.—National Gymnastics Championships Pan Am compulsories at SIU Arena (tickets \$2).

7:30 p.m.—National Gymnastics Championships at SIU Arena (tickets \$2).

Thursday

All day—Carnival and petting zoo at University Mall.

1 p.m.—National Gymnastics Championships at SIU Arena (tickets \$2).

7:30 p.m.—National Gymnastics Championships at SIU Arena (tickets \$2).

Friday

All day—Carnival and petting zoo at University Mall;

To be announced—antique car show at Murdale Shopping Center; men's slow pitch softball tourney at Jaycee Field.

10 a.m.—visits with Blue Angels pilots at University Mall until 2 p.m.; Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts display at Murdale Shopping Center until 6 p.m.

7:30 p.m.—National Gymnastics Championships finals at SIU Arena (tickets \$3).

(Continued on Page 2)

City council asked to dump 3 rail plans

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale railroad relocation committee recommended that the city council consider four railroad improvement alternatives and drop three others.

Meeting in an informal session Monday night, the council was told by the committee's spokesman to consider depressing the Illinois Central Gulf tracks, but drop plans for raising the tracks or bypassing the city with the railroad.

The council is expected to take formal action on the recommendations next Monday night.

Bill Schwegman, consulting engineer for Clark Deitz and Associates, told the council the alternatives of bypassing the city would prove too costly and would only be shifting "the train-car problem from the center of town to the west side of town."

In the west by-pass proposals, alternative six, the railroad would skirt Carbondale's western edge following the Little Crab Orchard Creek flood plain. The new depot would be located near the Ramada Inn, Schwegman said. This plan costs \$50.3 million, he said.

Most desirable for the city is alternative five which depresses the existing tracks and allows Carbondale streets to cross it at nearly ground level, Schwegman said. Rail depression costs \$48.1 million, he said. Mayor Neal Eckert informed the council the federal government was still "favorable" towards 95 per cent funding of the rail depression.

Schwegman also recommended that the council no longer consider alternative seven, by passing the railroad to

the east because of the cost and the danger of flooding.

"A new train yard would have to be constructed because the railroad could not swing back in time to use the existing yard north of town," Schwegman said.

Alternative four should be dropped, raising the train 12 feet and passing the highways under, Schwegman said, because the noise problem would be increased and a 12 foot wall would be placed between east and west Carbondale.

Along with alternative five the council has alternative one, doing nothing about the railroad.

"The bad thing about doing nothing is that the railroad-highway conflict will be twice as bad in 10 years as it is today," Schwegman said.

By 1985, he estimated, the city may lose as much as \$3.75 million per year from lost time and road blockages plus the cost of maintaining crossings and signals, Schwegman said.

In alternative two, Schwegman said the city can spend \$1.9 million on improved traffic signals to control traffic as trains approach and the depot can be relocated to stop Amtrack trains from blocking Walnut Street.

City Councilman Joe Dakin said, "We should hang onto alternative two so we have something to fall back on, it may be all we can afford to do and anything is better than nothing."

The city is also left with alternative three which puts highways under the railroad without raising the tracks, Schwegman said.

Board to consider Center fee increase

The proposed Student Center fee increase and four new degree programs at SIU-C will be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday.

If approved, the Student Center fee will be increased from the present \$15 each semester for full-time students to \$20. The increase would go into effect for fall semester 1975.

Consideration of four new degree programs and a name change for another are also on the trustees' agenda. Proposed bachelor of science degree programs are in Black American Studies, Education in Theater Education and Human Resources.

Approval of a Master of Science degree program in Mining Engineering

to correspond with studies in the new SIU Coal Extraction and Utilization Center may also be considered.

A request will be presented to change the name of the Media Technology Associate in Science program to Photographic and Audio-visual Technology.

A proposal will also come before the board to institute a Master of Science in Engineering program at SIU-Edwardsville. Specialty certificate programs in endodontics, pedodontics and periodontology have also been proposed for SIU-E.

The trustees will also be asked to act on a budget request for an additional \$147,000 for the School of Law, which would include \$65,000 for the law library.

Board approval will be sought for a \$10 "listener's permit," to be made available to non-students in the Carbondale area, which would allow the hearer to sit in on classes at SIU-C and have limited use of Morris Library. Permit holders would also be allowed to buy silver, red or yellow parking decals.

Persons attending classes on the listener's permit would not receive class credit. If approved, the permits will be issued on a trial basis this fall.

A proposal to continue the transfer of \$15 per student each semester of the Student Welfare and Recreation Trust Fund (SWARF) fee to the Student Medical Benefit Fund is also under consideration. Transfer of the funds began last fall to finance more extensive medical coverage for students.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the way railroads are going why bother with the tracks.

Friendship Festival lands in town

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday

All day—Carnival and petting zoo at University Mall;
To be announced—Antique car show at Murdale Shopping Center;
men's slow pitch softball tourney at Jaycee Field.
10 a.m.—Parade down Springer, Walnut, Illinois and Mill Streets until 1 p.m.; visitation with Blue Angels pilots at University Mall until 2 p.m.; Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts display at Murdale Shopping Center until 6 p.m.
Noon—Western Horse Show speed and performance classes at Carbondale Industrial Park until 5 p.m.
1 p.m.—University sight-seeing train leaves Murdale Shopping Center for four tours leaving on the hour until 4 p.m.
1:30 p.m.—Sky diver displays and

exhibits at Southern Illinois Airport until 5 p.m.; muzzle loading gun shoot and meet at practice field southwest of SIU Arena until 5:45 p.m.
2 p.m.—Ecology Group play, displays and literature at Murdale Shopping Center until 4 p.m.
3:30 p.m.—Blue Angels air show and Red Devils acrobatics until 4:15 p.m. at Southern Illinois Airport (\$1 tickets, \$2 parking) and plane rides (two cents per pound).
8 p.m.—Jerry Reed and Donna Fargo country and western concert at SIU Arena until 10 p.m. (tickets \$4, \$5 and \$6 or \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.50 for SIU students); square dancing at Student Center ballrooms until 11 p.m. (tickets \$3.50 per couple);

Sunday

All day—Carnival at University Mall;

To be announced—Antique car show at Murdale Shopping Center; men's slow pitch softball tourney finals at Jaycee Field; tennis tourney at Southern Illinois Racquet Club.
9 p.m.—Muzzle loading shoot until 3:30 p.m. at practice field southwest of SIU Arena.
11 a.m.—Square dancing at Student Center ballrooms until 5 p.m.
Noon—Petting zoo at University Mall until 5:30 p.m.; Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts display at Murdale Shopping Center until 9 p.m.
1 p.m.—University sight-seeing

train leaving on the hour until 4 p.m. from Murdale Shopping Center; sailboat races and Sailboat Club open house until 2:30 p.m. at Lookout Point on Crab Orchard Lake.
1:30 p.m.—Sky diver displays and exhibits at Southern Illinois Airport until 5 p.m.
2 p.m.—Ecology Group at Murdale Shopping Center until 4 p.m.
3:30 p.m.—Blue Angels Air show and Red Devils acrobatics until 4:15 p.m. at Southern Illinois Airport (\$1 admission, \$2 parking and airplane rides (two cents per pound).

Student work lauded by conference goers

Work, work, glorious work. If there was one overwhelming thing participants of the three-day national conference on "Work and the College Student" agreed upon, it was that student work is the best thing since the Dean's List. The conference was attended by participants from 38 states, Washington D.C. and Canada. Principal speaker of the conference was to be U.S. Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., but because of schedule difficulties in Washington he sent his administrative aide, Jim Harrison. Harrison spoke the first evening of the conference at the Student Center. His topic, "The Federal Government and the College Student,"

centered on O'Hara's new education bill which is before Congress. O'Hara, chairman of the House special subcommittee on education, wants to cut the cost ceiling on grants and de-emphasize student loans. Harrison said the work portion of the bill would increase authorizations substantially to make it a mandate for full funding. O'Hara's aide also cited a letter O'Hara received from a college student as a reason the new bill would remove requirements that a student establish a financial need to obtain a student work position. "One girl said in a letter that she is not serving grits in a chow line at 6:30 a.m. just for the fun of it," Harrison said. Echoing the conference's dominant point was John Alden, senior policy officer for the U.S. Office of Education and a member of President Gerald Ford's task force on labor and academia. Alden said work experience

(Continued on Page 6)

Former teacher Crichton dies

Mrs. Gertrude Fleming Crichton, 86, died Monday morning in her home in Herrin. Mrs. Crichton was an instructor of English at SIU from 1917 to 1919. Visitation will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the George Van Nata Funeral Home in Herrin. She will be interred at the Herrin City Cemetery at 2 p.m. Thursday. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers contributions be made in care of the Gertrude Fleming Crichton Memorial Fund at SIU Foundation, 909 W. Chautauqua. Mrs. Crichton is survived by three children, Mrs. Grahame Coffee, George K. Crichton, Jr. and Jane Crichton and seven grandchildren.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters, Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois. Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 453-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.



VILLAGE INN

PIZZA PARLOR

Enjoy a Draft or Bottle of Imported Beer with your Pizza in Our Dining Room

Every Wednesday
Night \$1.00 OFF
on All Family
Size Pizzas

"Where Pizza is A'ways in Good Taste!"

★ HELP! ★

THE SIU ARENA

is looking for ushers for the following event:

the JERRY REED-DONNA FARGO concert

SATURDAY • JUNE 14, 1975 • 8 P.M.

For information, see Jim Abel at the SIU Arena Manager's Office, or call 453-2321

UNIVERSITY FOUR

457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

Alice is 35 Her son is 12
Together they're running
away from home

**ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS
KRISTOFFERSON** IN **ALICE
DOESN'T LIVE HERE
ANYMORE**

5:45 8:00

1 TWI-LITE SHOW AT 5:45/\$1.25

**THE STRONGEST
MAN IN THE WORLD**

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

5:45 7:45

2 TWI-LITE SHOW AT 5:45/\$1.25

100 years ago they were
called Samurai.

The Secret Society of Japan

THE YAKUZA

ROBERT MITCHUM

5:30 8:00

3 TWI-LITE SHOW AT 5:30/\$1.25

MAINDRIN PACE...
his front is insurance investigation
**HIS BUSINESS IS
STEALING CARS...**

GONE IN 60 SECONDS

SEE 93 CARS
DESTROYED IN THE
MOST INCREDIBLE PURSUIT
EVER FILMED

5:30 7:45

4 TWI-LITE SHOW AT 5:30/\$1.25

At The

VARSITY

No. 1

Last Times Today!

2:10 P.M. Show \$1.25

**BRUCE LEE
DRAGON DIES
HARD**

2:00 • 7:05 • 8:45

Starts Thursday

**BURT REYNOLDS
W.W. AND
THE DIXIE
DANCEKINGS**

2 P.M. Show \$1.25
2:00 • 7:00 • 8:45

At The

VARSITY

No. 2

Last Times Today!

2 P.M. Show \$1.25

"Sharks" TREASURE

PG COLOR United Artists

2:10 • 7:15 • 9:00

Starts Thursday!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN

TECHNICOLOR-
©1975 Walt Disney Productions

2:10 P.M. Show Adm.:
Adults \$1.25
Kids 15 and Under \$1.00

At 2:10 • 6:45 • 8:35

At The

SALUKI Cinema

An Event...

**A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR "FANVISION"**

6:45 • 9:05

A Woman's Best Friend!



914 W. Main
Marion, Ill.

Eastgate
Shopping Center
Carbondale, Ill.



SHOP BIG STAR
AND MAKE
FRIDAY THE 13TH
YOUR LUCKY DAY!

ONE PINT
APPLE SAUCE
3-**\$1**

GEORGIA
PAPER PLATES
79¢
100 COUNT

CRISCO
OIL
\$1.09
24 OZ. BOTTLE

PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS
89¢
TWIN PACK

TWIN STAR
SANDWICH BREAD
2/79¢
(4 LIMIT)

TORTINOS
FROZEN PIZZAS
89¢ EA.

FRUIT CCKK TAIL 39¢

DELMONTE
GRATED TUNA 2-**99¢**

BORDENS
CREMORA 22 OZ. JAR **SAVE 30¢ \$1.39**
SWITCH
CATFOOD 8 CANS **\$1.00**
SEALTEST
YOGURT 4/**\$1.00**
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
SWEET PEAS 3-303 CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE SUM
SALAD DRESSING 99¢

WATSON FRIDGE
POT PIES 5-**\$1**

REGULAR OR DIET
7-UP (UNCOLA) 8-16 OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.15**
BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE 1 LB. STICKS **59¢**
SEALTEST
LEMONADE 1/2 GAL. **29¢**
CARNATION
LIQUID SLINDER 4/**\$1.00**

PILLBURY
CAKE MIX 4-**49¢**

WATER-MELONS \$1.99

FIRST OF THE CROP
APRICOTS 59¢
YELLOW 3 lbs.
ONIONS 69¢
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
ORANGES 10/**99¢**

FLORIDA
CELERY STALK **29¢**
POLE **39¢** LB.
BEANS Ea. **29¢**
FLORIDA
AVOCADOS 29¢

BONELESS
PORK ROAST 99¢

SLICED
BACON \$1.29

FRESH
PORK CUTLETS \$1.39

WHOLE
FRYERS 55¢ LB.

FRESH SLICED
PORK STEAK 99¢
FAMILY PACK

COUNTRY STYLE
PORK SAUSAGE 79¢
BLUEBELL
LARGE BOLOGNA 99¢
BY THE PIECE
BLUEBELL
Braschweiger 79¢

FRESH PORK
PORK ROAST 59¢

KREY
POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.09 LB.

YORKSHIRE
WIENERS 69¢
12 OZ. PER.

FRESH
GROUND CHUCK \$1.19

BLUEBELL
BONELESS HAM \$1.49 LB.

BIG STAR COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
2 LB. CAN **\$1.99**
WITH 1.39 PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MEAT & TOBACCO PRODUCTS
Expires June 14, 1975

BIG STAR COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
6 OZ. JAR **SAVE 25¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Expires June 14, 1975

RICHTEX 99¢

HYDE PARK
SWEET MILK \$1.19 GAL.

CHARMAIN
BATH TISSUE 79¢
4 ROLL PACKAGE
COFFEE \$1.99
WITH COUPON BELOW
Expires June 14, 1975

BIG STAR COUPON
POST TOASTIES CORN FLAKES
18 OZ. BOX **SAVE 10¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Expires June 14, 1975

BIG STAR COUPON
STEAK SAUCE 1-1
16 OZ. BOTTLE **SAVE 10¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Expires June 14, 1975

FREE MATCHING PIECES AVAILABLE
ICED TEA GLASS 19¢
WITH COUPON AND
\$1.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
16 oz. Serving
100 oz. Pitcher

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE 25 OZ. GIANT ICE TEA GLASS
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$1.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Expires June 14, 1975

BIG STAR COUPON
AIR FRESHENER 7 OZ. **SAVE 15¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Expires June 14, 1975

BIG STAR COUPON
DIXIE BATHROOM DISPENSERS
WITH 16 CUPS **SAVE 30¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Expires June 14, 1975

BIG STAR COUPON
SPRAY STARCH 22 OZ. CAN **SAVE 15¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Expires June 14, 1975

NOTICE
Free Stamp Coupon
100 Extra Quality Stamps
With this coupon and \$1.00 to \$1.99 purchase excluding tobacco, cash and frozen meat products and in addition to any other purchase requirements, may be exchanged for 100 extra quality stamps for use in all Quality Stamp Lines and each Coupon expires Saturday, June 14, 1975.

A \$55.00 Purchase
Required To Redeem
All 3 Stamp Coupons
GLASS & COFFEE, 25¢ CAN & BOTTLE

BIG STAR COUPON
CLUB CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **SAVE 7¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Expires June 14, 1975

BIG STAR COUPON
WAX PAPER 200 FT. ROLL **SAVE 20¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Expires June 14, 1975

BIG STAR COUPON
DOWN BATHROOM CLEANER 17 OZ. CAN **SAVE 20¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Expires June 14, 1975

Free Stamp Coupon
150 Extra Quality Stamps
With this coupon and \$1.00 to \$1.99 purchase excluding tobacco, cash and frozen meat products and in addition to any other purchase requirements, may be exchanged for 150 extra quality stamps for use in all Quality Stamp Lines and each Coupon expires Saturday, June 14, 1975.

Free Stamp Coupon
200 Extra Quality Stamps
With this coupon and \$1.00 to \$1.99 purchase excluding tobacco, cash and frozen meat products and in addition to any other purchase requirements, may be exchanged for 200 extra quality stamps for use in all Quality Stamp Lines and each Coupon expires Saturday, June 14, 1975.

Sexist schoolbooks

Stereotyped sex roles make boys the doers, girls the watchers--but changes are coming

By Paula Keeney
Journalism Graduate Student

See Dick run and jump. See Jane watch Dick.
See Dick and Father fly a kite. See Jane and Mother look on.

See Dick give Spot a bath. See Jane watch.
Dick is the "doer", the participant. Jane is the "watcher", the spectator.

Is that reality?
Yes, according to textbooks used by millions of children in the nation's school systems.

From an examination of textbooks used by children throughout the country, one can make several observations:

Boys are "doers"; girls are "watchers."

Boys are active; girls are passive.

Boys don't cry; girls do.

Boys have an unlimited number of future occupations from which to choose; girls can become teachers, nurses, librarians, secretaries and—most importantly—mothers.

This phenomenon—the placing of persons in particular roles or attributing certain behavioral characteristics to persons according to sex—is called sexual stereotyping, and is one of the worst problems in today's educational system.

The issue of sex-role stereotyping first surfaced after World War II, but the thrust of protest has come within the last 10 years when both educators and women's groups throughout the nation began in-depth studies. The efforts of both groups have forced school systems and the public to take notice.

The issue of sexual stereotyping in textbooks is similar to the controversy in the 1960s concerning racial stereotyping in the same textbooks. Studies undertaken at that time revealed that minorities—particularly blacks and orientals—were repeatedly pictured as stereotypes, often being placed in demeaning roles. Now, more than a decade later, the racial stereotyping has been all but eliminated in most cases.

Today, the attack is being made on sexual stereotyping.

In the real world, there are approximately 100 women for every 96 men. Yet in books read by children, there are more than seven times as many men as women, and more than twice as many boys as girls.

In scores of studies in schools from coast to coast, textbooks have been found to be full of stories and illustrations depicting women in demeaning and degrading situations.

Many texts minimize women's roles by showing females in a limited number of situations—such as fairy godmothers, meter maids, wicked queens, witches and housekeepers—while others tend to ignore women altogether.

Despite the preponderance of the words "man" and "boy" in books, the word "mother" occurs more frequently than the word "father", and the word "wife" is used, according to one study, three times as often as the word "husband." Women, it would seem, are typecast in the supporting roles that refer to their relationship to men and children.

Role models seen in children's textbooks are powerful shapers of children's behavior. The models seen by youngsters in books are vital in influencing their self-image and in shaping their future aspirations.

Yet, judging by the textbooks used in elementary schools, it is little wonder that some studies have revealed that by the time most girls reach the fourth grade, they have come to believe that only four possible adult occupations are open to them—mother, teacher, secretary and nurse.

In a study conducted by an elementary school principal in Maryland, it was found that illustrations in social studies texts for kindergarten through second grade showed an overwhelming preponderance of males.

In the area of occupations, the illustrations showed males in 193 occupations while picturing women in only 60. In addition, the female occupations were concentrated in such areas as waitresses, stewardesses and librarians, plus housewives and mothers.

Inevitably when there was a picture of a family, the father was seated at the head of the table being waited on by mother and/or daughter. When the family was pictured in the living room, father was playing with an electric train or Erector set with the boys, while mother was sitting and knitting. The little girls sat around like embryo idiots.

The best known and most detailed textbook study was undertaken by Women on Words and Images, a Princeton, N.J., group affiliated with the National Organization of Women.

That group's study examined 134 elementary school readers—including the most widely used books in the nation's schools—and resulted in the publication of "Dick and Jane as Victims," a pamphlet which has sold more than 30,000 copies.

In the pamphlet, Women on Words and Images charged that 75 per cent of the textbook stories focused on male characters and that the women characters, when they did appear, were generally passive.

"These readers abound in stereotypes," the pamphlet states. "The typical girl in any reader is a frilly little thing with a smile on her pretty face and a passive attitude toward life. The boy portrayed in the readers has a look of stern concentration: He is preparing to be a man."

One of the reasons often cited for the overwhelming amount of "boys" to "girls" material is boys' lack of reading interest in primary grades. Boys, the reasoning goes, will only read stories about other boys, while the girls will read anything. But if girls' stories were not so limited, so limp and downright silly, would they not be of interest to both boys and girls?

On the whole, much of the attack against sexism in education has been waged on the elementary and secondary school levels. However, sex-role stereotyping takes place in the minds of children of the tenderest ages—long before they enter secondary, or even elementary, school.

Viewpoint

As a result, some feminists are focusing more attention now on pre-school education, more specifically day care centers. One such group is the Women's Action Alliance, a non-profit, technical assistance organization based in New York City, which has undertaken a non-sexist education project.

The alliance has developed an early childhood curriculum and teaching materials such as books, pictures, puzzles and games which are free of stereotypes. The curriculum involves trips into the community where children come into contact with a variety of people and the jobs they do. These experiences can then be reinforced in the child care center by teachers using specially prepared materials.

The importance of this type of project is seen when one realizes that sex-stereotyped attitudes are particularly confusing to youngsters in day care centers. The children are among millions whose mothers work outside the home, and they are often confused by materials which emphasize traditional sex roles: Mother perpetually in the kitchen and the father only at work.

Books and other materials which emphasize such sex roles not only fail to reflect ideal society but they contradict a child's own reality.

Prodded by complaints from women's groups, parents and teachers, the nation's school systems are, with increasing frequency, notifying publishers that their textbooks and other teaching materials will not be purchased unless something is done to eliminate the stereotyping.

For the most part, publishing companies have not denied the charges of sexual bias and stereotyping. But the companies, while admitting the validity of many complaints, say that extensive time, money and effort are needed to purge sexual bias from all texts.

An official of Harper and Row, one of the leading suppliers of textbooks, said his company is working as fast as possible to rid its books of sexual bias, but "you can't do it overnight."

Other major textbook publishers in the country are undertaking careful examinations of their products.

The Macmillan Co., another of the largest textbook publishers in the United States, introduced last spring an elementary school reading series, written under a new set of guidelines for treatment of the sexes.

Among the principal points in the guidelines is the avoidance of the impression that girls are naturally passive or inferior to boys in courage, intelligence and importance. The guidelines also stress an increased emphasis on women's roles in history and in the contemporary world.

While the thrust of older textbooks was that boys won races while girls sat on the sidelines and watched, the Macmillan Co.'s new series emphasizes boys and girls in non-stereotyped roles, performing non-stereotyped tasks. In the new books, boys iron

shirts and girls use hammers and saws.

Other publishers have distributed lists of what they consider to be sexist language, and have instructed writers and editors to avoid such terminology. Such guidelines ban occupational terms as congressman, businessman and mailman and suggest alternatives such as member of Congress, business person and mail carrier. One of the publishers distributing a sexist language list, McGraw-Hill, has replaced terms such as manmade, mankind and manpower with terms artificial or synthetic, humanity or human race and human power or human energy.

McGraw-Hill also bans the word housewife and suggests substituting homemaker. The company does, however, approve stories where women do not work outside the home, as long as there are also stories which picture women in the professions and other lines of work. Writers are also urged to picture both men and women doing housework.

Through their numerous and detailed studies, women's groups and educators have taken the first step in the fight against sexual bias and stereotyping in textbooks. They have forced school administrators and the public to stop and take notice.

Likewise, school districts and concerned citizens have brought the pressure upon textbook publishers to examine their own products and to take steps to eradicate the stereotyping.

However, the fight is not over.

Books abounding in stereotypes remain in too many schools. The reasons are many. First of all, books free of stereotyping have not been turned out by publishers fast enough. Secondly, many schools do not have the finances to completely discard all the books full of stereotypes, many of which might have been purchased within the past few years. And thirdly, many school districts have not received either the interest or pressure from teachers or citizens concerning their textbooks.

So what can be done?

First, textbook publishers may speed up production of non-stereotype books to replace those already in the classroom. Schools must exert financial pressure upon publishing companies to do so.

School districts should be aware of the numerous publishing houses recently organized across the nation which deal principally in the publication of non-sexist books and other teaching materials.

Secondly, schools which must continue using older textbooks must make sure that children are provided with supplementary reading material that will counteract the message of the stereotypes. Teachers can guide class discussions concerning the stereotypes pictured in books.

Thirdly, teachers and citizens must get involved in the issue of sexual bias and stereotyping.

The Women's Equity Action League (WEAL)—one of the oldest and most active feminist organizations in the United States—has prepared guidelines for individuals and groups who want to correct sex discrimination in the local schools.

The WEAL guidelines emphasize that sexual stereotyping in textbooks is one of the areas in which parents and other concerned citizens can help. An examination of textbooks is urged. Books which are found to emphasize stereotyped roles should be reported to school officials, and book publishers should be requested to make changes in subsequent printings.

Contrary to what some people might think, eliminating sexual bias and stereotypes does not require that for every 95 boys and men pictured in books, 100 girls and women will be shown. Neither would it mean that for each boy pictured on a page, a girl would be pictured next to him. It is doubtful that anyone would expect textbooks to stick to strict statistical formulas. What is expected is that blatant bias be eliminated.

Future textbooks should reflect a sensitivity to the needs, rights and ambitions of both boys and girls. They should feature girls as well as boys, and women as well as men. They should not assign particular behavioral characteristics according to some preconceived notion about sex roles. Textbooks should allow the woman and girl to show courage and strength, just as they should allow the man and boy to show emotion.

Only in this way can Dick and Jane both become "doers," both active participants in life.



Civil Service Council looks for salary help in legislature

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The chairman of the Civil Service Employees Council said he is looking to the Illinois General Assembly to increase civil service employees' salaries at SIU-C.

David Reed said, "There are a number of bills in the legislature that we're looking into. I have a list of about 25 or 30 bills right now."

Reed said a committee will be set up to study the bills to educate the rest of the council but no formal action to support any one bill has been made.

President Warren W. Brandt's salary increase recommendation calls for an 11.32 per cent average salary increase for the civil service employees but both the president and Reed say the increase is not enough.

"The money available (in the budget) will not permit bringing all the salaries up to desirable levels."

Brandt said about the civil service salary raises. "But they will provide a situation in which other than in exceptional cases, no salary will be more than 10 per cent below the average" of salaries at other state universities."

Other universities used in the average were Northern, Eastern, Western, Illinois State, Sangamon State, SIU-E and the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois, Brandt said.

Reed said Brandt handled the "difficult" situation of allocating salary increases well and was able to balance the increases to faculty and staff, who received a 9 per cent average raise, and civil service employees. But he said something still has to be done to bring pay levels of civil service workers here up to those at other campuses.

One of the bills in the legislature would incorporate SIU civil service employees into the Illinois State Code

System. All employment would be handled through one state-wide central office and there would be no regional pay differences, he explained.

Other legislation would set up a system similar to the State Code System but there would be three regions instead of the central office.

A third bill would establish a step-pay plan. This entails automatic salary increases of 4 or 5 per cent after the worker has been employed for one year. An additional 4 or 5 per cent would be awarded on a merit basis, Reed explained.

Reed said the step-pay plan might get some support from employees here, but the council has not yet taken a stand on any one bill.

"A lot of people at SIU think the University administration had not approached the problem of civil service wage administration in the past and the step plan is the only way to get it because it's automatic," he said. "But I think if Brandt continues to deal with the problem as he has indicated, I see a vast improvement in the situation here."

"The civil service people have been neglected too long," he continued. "We have stayed at 5 and 5.5 per cent increases while others were getting larger raises and before you knew it we weren't getting 80 per cent of what we should."



rag style
pre-washed
jeans
on
SALE
\$12.00

Today thru Sat. only

**LADY
GOLDSMITHS**

811 S. Illinois
Open Monday nights till 8:30

Six offices to evacuate Park Place by July 1

The long-scheduled evacuation of Park Place by six SIU fiscal departments will be completed by the end of the month, according to David Grobe, coordinator in the Office of Facilities Planning.

The six departments will move to Small Group Housing 101 and 108.

The relocation of the Offices of Accounting, Property Control, Research and Project Fiscal Management, Purchasing, Payroll and Disbursements will occur as part of an effort by the University to trim the cost of renting privately-owned structures.

Stuart Robson, assistant treasurer, said the rent for Park Place is \$107,515 per year.

Rino Bianchi, director of the Office of Facilities Planning, estimated the cost of moving the six departments at \$5,000, which would include the installation of telephones and miscellaneous expenses but not the cost of renovation of the buildings.

He said the renovation of Building 108 has cost \$140,415. Building 101 was prepared for \$127,000.

Grobe said the "one big thing we're pushing for is to get out of Park Place by the end of this fiscal year. Our lease is up on June 30 and we're just busting our butts to get out of there."

He explained that Building 101 will house the Accounting Department, which has been subdivided to include the Department of Property Control and the Department of Research and Project Fiscal Management.

Two teacher workshops set

SIU-C will offer two environmental workshops for secondary teachers at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center during August.

The workshops, scheduled for Aug. 10-12 and 14-16, have been designed especially for persons who teach environmental education or want to integrate environmental concepts into regular classroom instruction, according to director C. Thomas Meldau.

The program will involve field work at the Touch of Nature facilities near Little Grassy Lake, as well as Giant City State Park, the Shawnee National Forest and the nearby Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

Graduate secondary education credit is available for the workshops, which will cover basic ecological concepts, attitude and value development, utilization of outdoor resources and the design of creative environmental education activities.

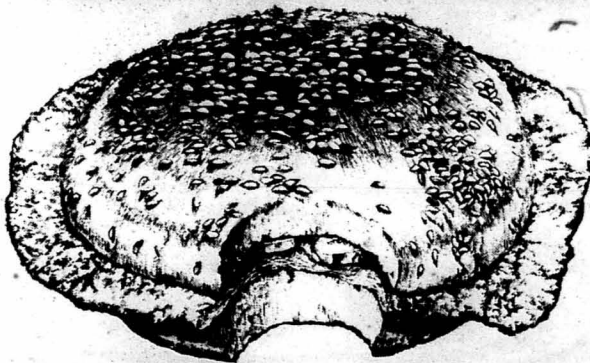
Each three-day session will cost \$50, which includes meals, lodging and registration fees. A July 28 deadline has been established for registration.

Building 108 will contain the Departments of Purchasing, Payroll and Disbursements.

Buy One Get One Free

PORK-T

BREADED TENDER PORK LOIN



A CHANGE OF TASTE Hardee's

Hungry for a change of taste? Maybe just plain hungry? Head for Hardee's, and a Pork-T sandwich. Big breaded tender pork loin, golden-fried for just enough crunch, plus catsup, pickles, and mustard. Try one at Hardee's. For a change of taste.

This coupon good for one Pork-T FREE when you buy one at the regular price.

One coupon per customer, please. Coupon good only at Hardee's Restaurant(s) shown below. Offer expires July 8, 1975.

Hardee's, 105 S. 5th St.
Murphysboro, IL

Ruling may affect pot conviction fines

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some lawyers and judges believe a recent Illinois Supreme Court ruling rescinding the fines of seven Jackson County defendants may set a precedent resulting in repayment of thousands of dollars in fines for possession of marijuana.

The Illinois Supreme Court ordered that the seven persons convicted in Jackson County and one in Cook County for possession of marijuana in 1970 under a law later declared unconstitutional be repaid more than \$6,000 in fines and have their convictions expunged.

Although the ruling applies only to

the eight defendants, there was speculation by the two dissenting justices that the case would establish a precedent for appeals by other persons convicted under the former law.

Larry Rippe, assistant state's attorney for Jackson County, said the State Attorney General has 20 days to file for a re-hearing with the Supreme Court in an effort to place restrictions on who may be eligible for re-payment of fines.

Jane Carr of the Attorney General's Chicago office said that the state would make a decision whether or not to file for a re-hearing soon.

Marijuana sale and use was for-

merly regulated, along with opiates and other controlled substances, under the Narcotics Act in Illinois. In 1971, the Supreme Court declared the act unconstitutional on the grounds that marijuana is not a narcotic and that the penalties against marijuana use were too severe, paving the way for the separate Cannabis Control and Controlled Substances Acts.

One of the defendants, Yolande Tullar of Carbondale, said she was satisfied with the decision and that she was surprised less at the outcome than at the length of time she waited for it. Tullar was arrested in June, 1970, for possession of marijuana, a felony at that time.

Her fine, after pleading guilty, was \$1,000.

Attorney David Watt Jr. of Murphysboro, who defended Tullar and Terry Nelms, called the case "unique." He said the opinion of the majority on the combined cases was that "paying a fine is incident of pleading guilty—striking the fine is incident of vacating and setting aside the conviction."

The appeals of Tullar, Nelms, Dorie Weintraub, Robert Genet, Rima Ryszkiewicz, Christopher Korch, Herbert Kent and Terry Munk were presented together as one case because of their similarities. Weintraub was convicted in Cook County.

Watt said he believed that all of the defendants from Jackson County were SIU students. Tullar and Nelms have been students at SIU, although not presently or at the time of arrest.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Underwood and Justice Howard Ryan dissented, saying the ruling will open the door for similar refunds and cause an excessive burden on the counties.

Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman, who was state's attorney at the time the former marijuana law was in effect, said his office had prosecuted "lots of cases" in Jackson County but refused further comment.

Brandt may fill new positions by Thursday

SIU President Warren W. Brandt said Tuesday he hopes to fill at least one of the three executive positions he created in May by the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

The announcement comes only one week after Brandt announced the selection of three advisory committees to screen applicants for the new high-level positions.

Brandt said he had received "a good number of excellent applications" for the positions

following his May 9 request for nominations. At that time he indicated candidates would be sought from the SIU community. Brandt served as chairman of each committee.

The positions of Vice President for University Relations was created to replace the development and services vice presidential post. Brandt

said the office will encompass development, alumni operations,

public relations, area services, legislative relations functions, the computing center and intercollegiate athletics.

On the committee to choose the Vice President for University Relations are Pete Brown, university news service; Terence M. Brown, School of Technical Careers; Bud Cross, information processing; H. Eugene Dybvig, radio-television; Joe Elliot, general

accounting; Joseph Goodman, SIU Foundation; Lloyd M. Haims, graduate student; Jerry Lacey, development and services; Mary Lou McCauliff, speech department; Tom Newman, graduate student; Paul Schoen, president, Alumni Association; Douglas Weaver, men's intercollegiate athletics; and Charlotte West, women's intercollegiate athletics.

Planning and coordinating the University's affirmative action program will be the main responsibility of the Affirmative Action officer.

Serving on the affirmative action search committee will be Callie Coaxum, higher education; Karen Craig, academic affairs; Mary H. Fracek, student; John Huffman, Legal Counsel; Barbara Kirkkiss, personnel services; Jerry Lacey, development and services; Joann Marks, English department; Hollis

Merritt, Office of the President; Malvin Moore, educational administration and foundations; Janet Rafferty, psychology department; and Don Ward, personnel services. The Director of Campus Services will be responsible for the Physical Plant, facilities planning, auxiliary enterprises, the SIU Arena and Shryock Auditorium.

To help choose this officer will be Mazin Abbass, graduate student; Carol Coventry, student activities; William Edward, Physical Plant; Clifford Harper, black American studies; Lee Hester, botany; Dennis Knight, Physical Plant; George Mace, vice president for administration; Arden Pratt, School of Technical Careers; Gene Seibert, airport operations; Melvin L. Siener, school of music; Leonard Swanson, student; Virgil Trummer, security; and Stanley Tyler, finance.

Conference lauds student work

(Continued from Page 2)

before and during college is an important part of a student's experience. He also urged cooperative efforts by labor and school officials to get students closer to the world of work while they're preparing to enter it. He said formal education postpones emergence of "productive-citizen capacity" until a person is 22 to 25 years old and during that time the student's contact with parents, other adults and the community has become "radically decreased."

Alden said the SIU sponsored conference was the first "serious and substantive meeting" to follow recommendations made by President Ford in a 1974 graduation speech at Ohio State University in

which he called for educators, labor leaders and employers to knit a closer tie between formal education and "the realities of the workaday world."

Lee Noel, midwest region director of the American College Testing Program said that students who work are less likely to drop out of college.

He cited one survey which show that 67 per cent of the students who finished college had part-time jobs, while only 35 per cent of drop-outs have part-time experience.

Noel said there were two other factors that help a student stay in college whether the student has one professor who really cares and whether the student is part of a meaningful group on campus.

One international speaker was Deane L. Clarke, Department of Education for the Province of British Columbia.

Clarke was a graduate student worker at the SIU Student Work Office before going back to his native Canada. He said that "student work in Canada is in a neophyte stage."

Clarke said he learned how to budget both his money and time while working as a student, but the most important thing he learned was how to work with other people in a job situation.



TATAMI STRAW with
VELVET TRIM
SANDALS—NOW AVAILABLE
AT
MILLER'S 515 S. Illinois C'dale

Check our prices
They're the best

Boxed Stick Incense — 49¢

**Pregnant?
Need Help?**

A counseling hotline is
available at all times! Call


1-526-4545

All calls are handled
confidentially by ex-
perienced counselors.
Phone collect, if neces-
sary. If you have a
friend who needs
advice, urge her to call.

**WHAT'S
YOUR
Cattish?**

• Handcrafted Indian Jewelry • Candles
• Plants/ Planters • Gift Items
• Pipes • Paraphernalia • Incense
• And Many More Decorating Items


THE Cattish AT THE CORNER OF
WALNUT & ILLINOIS



**carbondale
Friendship
Festival '75**

"The Championship of the United States"

June 11-13 SIU Arena



<p>WEDNESDAY, June 11</p> <p>1:00 Pan Am Compulsories \$2.00</p> <p>7:30 Olympic Compulsories \$2.00</p> <p>THURSDAY, June 12</p> <p>1:00 Optional Exercises \$2.00</p> <p>7:30 Optional Exercises \$2.00</p> <p>FRIDAY, June 13</p> <p>7:30 Finals \$3.00</p>	<p>All-Session Tickets \$5.00</p> <p>All-session tickets good for admission to all sessions and is available at the following:</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <p>Bank of Carbondale</p> <p>Carbondale National Bank</p> <p>First National Bank</p> <p>University Bank</p> <p>Home Federal Savings & Loan</p> </div> <div> <p>J. C. Penney's</p> <p>Clerk's Office - City Hall</p> <p>Squire Shop</p> <p>American Craftsman</p> <p>C'dale Chamber of Commerce Office</p> </div> </div> <p>*SIU Athletic Office - Arena</p>
---	---

Other Activities: June 13, 14 & 15

*Blue Angels Air Show - Sat. & Sun. Afternoon

*Carnival at University Mall

*Jerry Reed & Donna Fargo - Sat. nite, Arena

*Parade - Sat. 10 a.m.

*Horse Show - Sat. afternoon

*Arts & Crafts

*Softball & Tennis tournaments

*Square Dances

*Sailing Race

*Individual Tickets available for each event.

Country Style Living



A pleasant experience in country style living awaits you at Southern Hills, housing complexes designed especially for married students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. These attractive apartments, located in scenic surroundings near campus, provide housing and recreational facilities at low rental rates. Here you can enjoy the casual life and also retain the conveniences of urban housing.

Can Be Inexpensive

Efficiency - Furnished	\$113.00
1 bedroom - Furnished	\$128.00
2 bedroom - Furnished	\$138.00
2 bedroom - Unfurnished with AC	\$133.00

All utilities are included. No deposits, only 30 day lease required.

At Southern Hills

Southern Hills is situated amid wooded, rolling hills. Well cared for and periodically updated, these tastefully furnished one and two bedroom apartments or efficiencies offer you the ease of country life, yet you are only a short distance from campus classrooms. The following features are available at Southern Hills:

•furnished & unfurnished apartments

•no deposits

•low rent (utilities included)

•laundromats

•ample closet space

•car wash area

•recreation facilities

•children's playground

•activity hall

•recreation equipment available

•parking space

•complete pest control

•tennis court

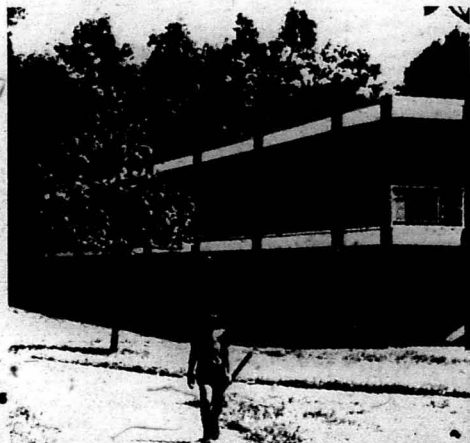
•free loan of rollaway beds

•modern fire alarm system

•regular police patrol

Family Housing - SIU-C

For further information contact: Carbondale, Illinois 62901
618-453-2301 ext. 38



*** Now Renting a limited no. of efficiency and one bedroom apartments to Single Graduate Students.**



NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc. Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price (or lower price) or at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

National lets you Enjoy a day of

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA INSPECTED WHOLE Fresh Fryers lb. 59¢ Cut-up, Tray-Packed Lb. 60¢	SUPER SPECIAL KNUCK CRY-VAC PACK BONELESS ROUND Corned Beef lb. \$1.19 2 to 4-lb. Avg.	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE CENTER CUT Sirloin Steak lb. \$1.88 Boneless Center Cuts Lb. \$2.29	SUPER SPECIAL GRAIN FED - POND RAISED Fresh Catfish lb. \$1.49 They're Pan Ready
USDA INSPECTED FRYER SLICED BEEF LIVER YEARLING LIVER Lb. 78¢	KREY MATROSE OR HUNTER LARGE BOLOGNA ALL MEAT BY THE PRICE Lb. 98¢	USDA INSPECTED FRYER BREAST QUARTERS LEG & THIGH QUARTERS Lb. 65¢	MATROSE OR HUNTER ALL MEAT SKINLESS WIENERS MATROSE ALL BEST WIENERS 12-oz. 89¢
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! SELECT SHAMPO Fully Cooked Ham lb. 75¢ Butt Portion Lb. 89¢	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! KREY ALL MEAT LINK Polish Sausage Lb. \$1.29 Max German Brand Lb. \$1.59	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! NATIONAL'S SLICED Luncheon Meats 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.19 ALL MEAT BOLOGNA, PICKLE LOAF & OLD FASHION LOAF Lb. \$1.79	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE Beef Stew 2 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS Lb. \$1.49 Under 1/2 Units of 2-lb. Lb. \$1.59
MATROSE & C. BY THE PRICE OR KREY BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. 89¢	PARKHOUSE HOT OR MILD PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.19	GAME HENS Lb. 89¢	MATROSE & C. BY THE PRICE BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. 79¢

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

SUPER SPECIAL
10¢ OFF!
BOLD Detergent
 Giant Size **99¢**
 WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
PEVELY LOW FAT
Delicately Lite
Grade "A" MILK
 Gal. **99¢**

"Dawn Dew Fresh"
 FRESH GOLDEN **569¢**
 SWEET CORN For
 U.S. No. 1 GRADE RED **579¢**
 POTATOES Pound Tote Bag
 FRESH JUICY VALENCIA **14 For \$1.00**
 SUNKIST ORANGES
 CALIFORNIA, FRESH **4 For \$1.00**
 LARGE ARTICHOKE
 FRESH, PLUMP **3 For \$1.00**
 LARGE SIZE EGG PLANT

National Coupon N. 3
 10¢ OFF
BOLD DETERGENT
 Giant Pkg. **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL Was \$1.29
SWISS CHALET SALAD CRISPINS 2 2 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**
EVERYDAY PRICE! Was \$1.10
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIO'S 15-oz. Can **28¢**
SUPER SPECIAL Was \$1.10
FRANCO AMERICAN RAVIOLIO'S 2 15-oz. Cans **89¢**

National Coupon N. 8
 ANY VARIETY
KAL KAN CAT FOOD 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL Was \$1.10
MACARONI & CHEESE KRAFT DINNER 3 7-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
SUPER SPECIAL Was \$1.10
ALL FLAVORS HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46-oz. Can **59¢**

SUPER SPECIAL Was \$1.09
NATIONAL COFFEE CREAMER 16-oz. Jar **99¢**
SUPER SPECIAL Was \$1.09
LADY LIKE LEMON LIQUID DETERGENT 32-oz. Btl. **69¢**
SUPER SPECIAL Was \$3.29
ALBA NONFAT INSTANT MILK Makes 8 Quarts **\$1.99**
SOFT ABSORBENT Gala Towel 2 **99¢**

National Coupon SPECIAL PRICE 35
ULTRA-BRITE TOOTH PASTE 7-oz. Tub **49¢**

National Coupon SPECIAL PRICE 43
SCOPE ANTISEPTIC 34-oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

National Coupon SPECIAL PRICE 33
Right Guard DEODORANT 4.2-oz. Stick **59¢**

KARE CENTER
 JOHNSON **19¢**
BABY POWDER 24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
 NEW! FROM THE MAKERS OF CONTACT **19¢**
ALLERGY CAPSULES 30-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
REGULAR OR SUPER KOTEX TAMPONS 3-oz. Box **\$1.48**
16-oz. SIZE - THERMO-SERV BEER STEINS Each **\$1.79**
 Choice of Two Suburban Labels
ONE GALLON PLASTIC PICNIC JUG **\$2.99**
TOUGH PLASTIC BUBBLE Bath **\$2.99**
 Squeeze Upside Cold for Mass! Two Pack **\$1.09**
REUBEN'S ICE CUBE TRAY **\$1.09**
 Suburban Bath! Cold! Pop Out Easily!

SUPER SPECIAL Was \$1.09
REMOVES DEEP STAINS EFFERDENT DENTURE TABLETS 40-oz. Box **88¢**

SUPER SPECIAL Was \$1.59
RELIEVES SUNBURN PAIN NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 10-oz. Jar **\$1.59**

SUPER SPECIAL Was \$1.29
APRICOT GREEN APPLE OR AVOCADO EARTH BORN SHAMPOO 8-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

SUPER SPECIAL Was \$1.59
NEW REGULAR & LIME TRAC II SHAVING CREAM 11-oz. Aerosol **\$1.09**

BAKE SHOP COUPON SPECIALS!

National Coupon N. 16
WORTH 50¢
 When you purchase One
RUM TURK HEAD
 Offer Expires Sunday, June 17th, 1975. Limit one coupon per household. Redeemable at National Super Market in Store. Bakers.

National Coupon N. 15
WORTH 20¢
 When you purchase 1-1/2 lb. Roll Loaf
BARBECUE BREAD
 Offer Expires Sunday, June 17th, 1975. Limit one coupon per household. Redeemable at National Super Market in Store. Bakers.



NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc. Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price (or lower price) or at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

National lets you Enjoy a day of

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA INSPECTED WHOLE Fresh Fryers Lb. 59¢ Cut-up, Tray-Packed Lb. 69¢	SUPER SPECIAL KNEW! CRY-VAC PACK BONELESS ROUND Corned Beef Lb. \$1.19 2 to 4-lb. Avg.	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE CHURN CUT Sirloin Steak Lb. \$1.88 Boneless Center Cuts Lb. \$2.29	SUPER SPECIAL GRAIN FED - POND RAISED Fresh Catfish Lb. \$1.49 They're Pan Ready
USDA INSPECTED COOKED TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER TENDER LIVER Lb. 78¢	KREY! WATROSE OR HUNTER LARGE BOLOGNA 17 1/2-lb. MEAT BY THE PRICE 98¢	USDA INSPECTED FRYER BREAST QUARTERS LEG & THIGH QUARTERS Lb. 65¢	WATROSE OR HUNTER ALL MEAT SKINLESS WIENERS WATROSE ALL BEST WIENERS 12-oz. 89¢
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! SELECT SHANK PORTION Fully Cooked Ham Lb. 75¢ Butt Portion Lb. 89¢	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! KREY ALL MEAT LINK Polish Sausage Lb. \$1.29 Max German Brand Lb. \$1.59	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! NATIONAL'S SLICED Luncheon Meats 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.19 ALL MEAT BOLOGNA, PICKLE LOAF & OLD FASHION LOAF 10-oz. ALL REF. BOLOGNA OR SLICED LUNCHEON Lb. \$1.79	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE 7 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS Beef Stew Lb. \$1.49 Under Units of 2-lb. Lb. \$1.59
WATROSE A.C. BY THE PRICE OR KREY BRAUNSCHWEIGER 89¢	KITCHENHOUSE HOT OR COLD PORK SAUSAGE \$1.19	GAME HENS Lb. 89¢	HYGRADE A.C. BY THE PRICE BRAUNSCHWEIGER 79¢

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

SUPER SPECIAL
10¢ OFF!
BOLD Detergent
 Giant Size
99¢
 WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
PEVELY LOW FAT
Deliciously Lite
Grade "A" MILK
 Gal. **99¢**

"Dawn Dew Fresh"
 FRESH GOLDEN **SWEET CORN** **569¢**
 U.S. No. 1 GRADE **RED POTATOES** **579¢**
 For Pound Tote Bag

FRESH JUICY VALENCIA **SUNKIST ORANGES** 14 For **\$1.00**
 CALIFORNIA, FRESH **LARGE ARTICHOKEs** 4 For **\$1.00**
 FRESH, PLUMP **LARGE SIZE EGG PLANT** 3 For **\$1.00**

National Coupon N. 3
 10¢ OFF
BOLD DETERGENT
 Giant Pkg. **99¢**

'SUPER' SPECIAL Was \$1.00
SWISS CHALET SALAD CRISPINS 2 2 1/2-oz. **99¢**
EVERYDAY PRICE! Was \$1.00
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI'S 15-oz. Can **28¢**
'SUPER' SPECIAL Was \$1.00
FRANCO AMERICAN RAVIOLIO'S 2 15-oz. Cans **89¢**

National Coupon N. 8
 ANY VARIETY
KAL KAN CAT FOOD
 5-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

'SUPER' SPECIAL Was \$1.00
MACARONI & CHEESE KRAFT DINNER 3 7-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
'SUPER' SPECIAL Was \$1.00
ALL FLAVORS HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46-oz. Can **59¢**

'SUPER' SPECIAL Was \$1.00
NATIONAL COFFEE CREAMER 16-oz. Jar **99¢**
'SUPER' SPECIAL Was \$1.00
LADY LIKE LEMON LIQUID DETERGENT 32-oz. Btl. **69¢**
'SUPER' SPECIAL Was \$2.99
ALBA NONFAT INSTANT MILK Makes 8 Quarts **\$1.99**
 SOFT ABSORBENT Gala Towel **2.99¢**

National Coupon SPECIAL PRICE 35
ULTRA-BRITE TOOTH PASTE 7-oz. Tub **49¢**

National Coupon SPECIAL PRICE 43
SCOPE ANTISEPTIC 34-oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

National Coupon SPECIAL PRICE 33
Right Guard AFTER SHAVE 5.9oz. Can **59¢**

KARE CENTER
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

'SUPER' SPECIAL Was \$1.00
REMOVES DEEP STAINING EFFERDENT DENTURE TABLETS 40-oz. Box **88¢**

'SUPER' SPECIAL Was \$1.99
RELIEVE SUNBURN PAIN NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 10-oz. Jar **\$1.59**

'SUPER' SPECIAL Was \$1.00
APRICOT-GREEN APPLE OR AVOCADO EARTH BORN SHAMPOO 8-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

'SUPER' SPECIAL Was \$1.99
NEW REGULAR & LIME TRAC II SHAVING CREAM 11-oz. Aerosol **\$1.09**

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
NEW! FROM THE MAKERS OF CONTACT A.R.M. ALLERGY CAPSULES 30-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
REGULAR OR SUPER KOTEX TAMPONS 40-oz. Box **\$1.48**
16-oz. SIZE - THERMO-SERV BEER STEINS Each **\$1.79**
ONE GALLON PLASTIC PICNIC JUG TOUGH PLASTIC SHILL Each **\$2.99**
RUBBERMAID ICE CUBE TRAY Two Pack **\$1.09**

BAKE SHOP COUPON SPECIALS!

National Coupon N. 16
WORTH 50¢
 When you purchase One
RUM TURK HEAD

National Coupon N. 15
WORTH 20¢
 When you purchase a 1-lb. Pull Loaf
BARBECUE BREAD

excitement at SIX FLAGS®

For Only

\$5.50
PER PERSON
ADULT
CHILD
WITH A \$7.50 PURCHASE

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BONE IN
Chuck Roast
1/2 Lb. **89¢**
Casserole Cook. Lb. \$1.00

SUPER SPECIAL
FRESH, LEAN, MIXED 8/16, LOIN
1 1/2 CUTS, 1/2 LOIN
Pork Chops
Lb. **\$1.19**
Country Style. Lb. \$1.39

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
HARTMAN'S or CRYSTAL
PULLED COOKED, WHOLE
Boneless Ham
Lb. **\$1.49**
BONELESS, HAM Lb. \$1.59
HALF HAM Lb. \$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL
BANQUET
Meat Entrees
2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**
All Varieties, Except Beef
Stirred Beef & Gravy 2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.79

National Coupon N.13
Worth 25¢
GROUND BEEF
1/2 Lb. or more of any
brand of ground beef.
Offer expires Tuesday, June 17, 1975.
Limit one coupon per family.
Subject to applicable state & local laws.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
FRESH BEEF
Cube Steaks
Lb. **\$1.88**
Marion's All Meat Hot Dogs.
17-oz. 79¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
FRESH BEEF
Rib Steaks
Lb. **\$1.79**
Club Steaks. Lb. \$2.09

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
6 & 7 RIB, STANDING
Rib Roast
Lb. **\$1.49**
Boneless Roast Chuck Lb. \$1.59

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
WHOLE, BONE-IN, STANDING
Rump Roast
Lb. **\$1.49**
Sells All Beef Hot Dogs
Lb. Pkg. \$1.29

WHAT OUR 'SUPER' SPECIALS MEAN TO YOU
Whenever a manufacturer offers a temporary special allowance, or our buyers make an exceptional purchase, the savings will be passed along as "SUPER SPECIALS".

PRICES ARE STILL GOING DOWN AT NATIONAL!

"As We Pay Less, You Pay Less"
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS HAVE BEEN REDUCED IN THE PAST 60 DAYS

the meat people!

Fruits And Vegetables

LARGE FRESH BING CHERRIES
Pound **79¢**

Fresh CALIFORNIA Strawberries
Quart Box **88¢**

EXTRA JUICY, LARGE SIZE FLORIDA ORANGES 5 Lb. **79¢**

A FLAVOR ALL THEIR OWN FRESH LARGE LIMES 8 For **39¢**

IDEAL FOR BREAKFAST FRUIT, SALADS, OR SNACKS FRESH LARGE MANGOS Ea **39¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
ORCHARD PARK
LARGE
LARGE EGGS
A DOZEN **38¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
ALL FLAVORS
Jersey Farm ICE CREAM
Half Gallon **49¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

BETTY CROCKER Cake Mixes
59¢
Except Angel Food

GOURMET KITCHEN "SUPER" SPECIALS

HOT FISH DINNER
Jack Salmon or Fish Fillet, Vegetables of the Day Plus Rice ONLY **\$1.39**

CHICKEN DINNER
Half Roast Chicken, Vegetables of the Day and Rice **\$1.59**

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
WAS 24¢
CREAM OF CHICKEN, CHICKEN WITH RICE, CHICKEN & STARS

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
NATIONAL'S FRESH CRISP
Potato Chips
12-oz. Bag **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
Wishbone
TANGARON OR FRENCH
89¢
16-oz. Bottle

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
KENWOOD BRAND
93 SCORE
BUTTER
Lb. Roll **83¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Lipton's Tea
5-OZ. INSTANT
5-OZ. LOW-CAL
4-OZ. LEMON
\$1.29
WAS \$1.79

National Coupon N.17
ORCHARD PARK LARGE EGGS
38¢ A Dozen
With this coupon and a \$7.50 purchase, including liquors, tobacco and Fresh Milk Products. Offer expires Tuesday, June 17, 1975. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.17
Worth 15¢
PEVELY TWIN POPS
Offer expires Friday, June 12, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Subject to applicable state & local laws.

National Coupon N.1
Jersey Farm ICE CREAM
Half Gallon **49¢**
With this coupon and a \$7.50 purchase, including liquors, tobacco and Fresh Milk Products. Offer expires Tuesday, June 17, 1975. Limit one coupon per family.

'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS 97¢
FFV SALTINE CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS 47¢
REAL CATSUP FLAVOR! HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz. Btl. **39¢**

'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS 109¢
HEINZ WITH ONIONS BARBECUE SAUCE 26-oz. Btl. **89¢**

'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS 119¢
WEIGHT WATCHER'S CANNED SODA 6 12-oz. Cans **89¢**

'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS 59¢
FFV VANILLA, CHOC. OR DUPLEX CREME COOKIES 10 1/2-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS \$1.00
COCA COLA 8 16-oz. Btls. **\$1.49**
PLUS DEPOSIT

'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS \$1.49
TRY YOUR STRAWBERRIES WITH KOOL TOPPING 2 9-oz. Ctns. **99¢**

National Coupon N.11
FREE DR. GAYMOUNT YOGURT
8-oz. Carton
WHEN YOU BUY ONE 8-OZ. CUP OF ANY BRAND OF YOGURT.
Offer expires Tuesday, June 17, 1975. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.9
Worth 60¢
JOHN'S PREMIUM PIZZA
With this coupon and a \$7.50 purchase, including liquors, tobacco and Fresh Milk Products. Offer expires Tuesday, June 17, 1975. Limit one coupon per family.

PUREX BLEACH 49¢
STRAWBERRIES 3 \$1.00

National Coupon N.10
ORCHARD PARK HARD ROLLS 2 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
With this coupon and a \$7.50 purchase, including liquors, tobacco and Fresh Milk Products. Offer expires Tuesday, June 17, 1975. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.12
Worth 25¢
HAMBURGER HELPER
Offer expires Tuesday, June 17, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Subject to applicable state & local laws.

National Coupon N.7
Worth 10¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Offer expires Tuesday, June 17, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Subject to applicable state & local laws.

National Coupon N.6
Worth 15¢
BISQUICK
Offer expires Tuesday, June 17, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Subject to applicable state & local laws.

National Coupon N.4
Worth 15¢
ARMOUR'S TREET
Offer expires Tuesday, June 17, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Subject to applicable state & local laws.

City seeks citizens' input on drainage ditch project

City officials are extending an open invitation for citizens' suggestions on an environmental study of effects of proposed drainage ditch cleaning.

An environmental impact statement has been prepared by the Community Development Department on the effects of cleaning Little Crab Orchard Creek, Piles Fork Creek, Chestnut Street ditch, Schwartz Street ditch, Hunter's Woods ditch and Attucks ditch.

All except the Crab Orchard creek cleaning work will be funded by the \$6.1 million community development bloc grant Carbondale received in August, 1974, Don Monty, assistant community development director, said.

The present environmental

proposal is a draft prepared to allow Carbondale citizens to react to the plan and to add ideas about possible ditch cleaning effects.

"The environmental impact statement must be submitted to the public before HUD (Housing and Urban Development) will release funds for the project. This is an open invitation for all citizens to give us any ideas they have about the possible effects of ditch cleaning," Monty said.

The proposed work will include ditch bank resloping to control erosion and removal of debris to allow more water to move through the ditches during heavy rains, Monty said.

Bottlenecks, such as low bridges or culverts could cause short term

flooding with the increased water runoff after the cleaning, Monty said.

"We take special care to avoid the possibility of too much water being shot down stream too fast," Monty added.

Covered drainpipes replacing the ditches were an alternative the city considered, but Monty said, the proposal was ruled out because it would destroy wildlife habitats and also would send large amounts of water to downstream bottlenecks.

"The noise of the machinery and the turbidity of the water will temporarily disrupt the water life in the ditches but they will return to normal. With a covered pipe situation, they would not," Monty observed.

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry said city officials want any ideas people might have about environmental effects of the projects. The city has already decided about the extent of ditch work, he said.

The city has received several complaints about poor drainage of the ditches, Monty said. Cleaning of the ditches should ease the standing water problem, he said.

"The goal of the ditch cleaning is to get the rain water out of Carbondale as fast as possible without creating a flooding problem in outlying areas," Monty commented.

Soybean board ok's 3 SIU proposals

Three soybean research proposals by SIU-C plant and soil science specialists have been approved for nearly \$93,000 in funding by the Illinois Soybean Operating Board.

One four-year statewide study will determine the distribution and characteristics of dominant strains of the nitrogen-fixing soil bacteria Rhizobium. Researchers want to know how the bacteria influence soybean root nodulation and plant growth, and how the dominant strains can be manipulated for improving soybean production on the farm.

Funding includes \$6,460 for the current year and a four-year total grant of \$40,500. SIU-C research team members are George Kapusta, supervisor of plant and soil science research units; Donald Elkins and Edward Varsa, plant and soil scientists, and John Yopp, botanist.

An \$11,000 grant will go to Donald Stucky, associate professor of plant and soil science, for a two-year study on the effects of soil environmental factors on soybeans. He will

use laboratory and field study methods to find how temperature, moisture, soil density, and other conditions affect soybean plant growth and bean yields.

James A. Tweedy, plant and soil scientist and assistant dean for research in the School of Agriculture, received \$15,000 for a three-year study of effective controls for some of the major problem weeds that plague soybean farmers, such as johnsongrass, morning glory, jimson and cocklebur.

Much of his study will deal with testing chemicals and chemical combinations that can be used for weed control in soybean production, determining effective application times and rates, and other control processes.

The Illinois Soybean Operating Board is composed of 18 soybean producers in Illinois elected by farmers to administer funds received from a fractional-cent-a-bushel check-off on Illinois-grown soybeans. The funds are intended for soybean market development and research.

Campus Briefs

Ralph W. Stacy, Physiology Department faculty member, has been named "Artist of the Month" for June by Congressman Paul Simon. Prints by Stacy are on display at Simon's Carbondale office, 107 Glenview Drive.

Scholarships of \$1,000 are being offered by the Clairol Foundation for women over 30 who wish to return to school, according to an announcement from the Graduate School. Information can be obtained from the Clairol Scholarship Program, c/o Business and Professional Women's Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036. Application deadline is July 7.

Dr. Martin Van Brown, retired dermatologist, received the Carbondale SIU Alumni Association's 1975 service achievement award. Making the presentation at the annual alumni banquet was his brother, Dr. Leo J. Brown, radiologist. Both men are former officers of the Board of Trustees.

Nathan H. Azrin, director of the Behavior Research Laboratory at Anna State Hospital and professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, has been elected president of the Midwestern Psychological Association. He also was recently elected president of the American Association of Behavior Therapy.

Charles T. Lynch, chairman of the Department of Radio and Television, was featured speaker at a Lions Club-sponsored Honors Day Banquet for 40 outstanding Johnston City students.



We Will Be Open During Break

Summer Hrs.

10-6 Mon-Sat
Closed Sunday

MR. NATURAL FOOD STORE

102 E. Jackson

☆☆☆☆U.S.☆☆☆☆
GOVERNMENT

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
From
GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

This announcement is to inform the public that GSA, Region 5 has prepared a Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the following project:

PROJECT: Federal Office Building
CITY: Carbondale
COUNTY: Jackson
STATE: Illinois

A limited number of copies are available for distribution to the public. A copy is also on file for public review in Room 3649B, New Federal Building, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

This notice is to implement the GSA policy to inform the public of the environmental impacts associated with GSA projects.

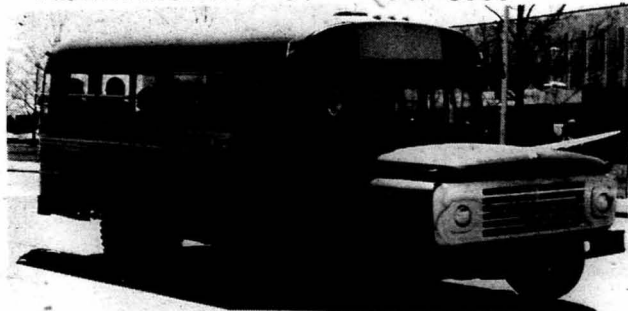
Copies may be obtained by contacting:

Mr. W.B. Morrison
Regional Commissioner
Public Buildings Service
General Services Administration
230 South Dearborn Street
Chicago, Illinois



WHY HIKE OR RIDE A BIKE?
RIDE THE BUS WITH US!

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK
NORTH HIGHWAY 51
549-3000



- FREE BUS TO CAMPUS
- 7 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
- NOW RENTING - SUMMER AND FALL



Merlin's
FREE ...

Come relax in the Small Bar

Wednesday, June 11 DYNAFLO	Thursday, June 12 DYNAFLO	Friday, June 13 ROLLS HARDLEY
Saturday, June 14 AXIS	Sunday, June 15 SUGARFOOT	Monday, June 16 T. HART DUO
Tuesday, June 17 IN THE LARGE BAR DYNAFLO	IN THE SMALL BAR ROLLS HARDLEY	



WE'VE LOWERED OVER 600 PRICES

Since April 1, 1975. This is just one of the
ways Kroger Mini-Mizes Food Costs.

SENIOR CITIZENS SAVINGS PROGRAM

Kroger is pleased to be the first area food store to offer special savings and privileges to persons over 59 years of age living on fixed income. Get your Senior Citizen Club Card on Kroger. SIGN YOUR "CLUB" CARD, AND WE'LL TELL YOU HOW TO SAVE IT FOR SHOPPING.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

1. Your Kroger "CLUB" card entitles you to exemption from making the extra purchases required for our coupon specials. (For example, Maxwell House Coffee may be priced 79¢ lb. with coupon and \$7.50 extra purchases. You do not have to make that \$7.50 extra purchase). You will need only the coupon, and if you don't take a newspaper, we'll have extra coupons available at the store. You may use your "CLUB" card once each week for coupon purchase exemptions. Our cashier will initial the proper back block on the back of your "CLUB" card.
2. Bring your club card to your nearby Kroger Store the week of Oct. 19 and receive a new card and a mystery gift.

PRICES ARE LOWER

Here Are Just a Few
Of The 600 Items

	WAS	NOW
Coffee Rich	32-oz. Can 72c	69c
Payzelle's Farm Apple Turnovers	12-1/2-oz. Pkg. 83c	
Cheer Valley Margarine	1-lb. Jar 47c	45c
Pamela Salt Margarine	2-lb. Pkg. 92c	89c
C & H Powdered Sugar	16-oz. Pkg. 49c	39c
Arvanella Flour	5-lb. Bag 93c	89c
Gold Medal Flour	2-lb. Bag 57c	55c
Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. Bag 1.02	99c
Kroger Flour	10-lb. Bag 1.77	\$1.75
Milkmaid Flour	10-lb. Bag 1.11	\$1.83
Kroger Flour	25-lb. Bag 4.41	\$4.39
Berry Cakes, Lemon Cake Mixes	16-1/2-oz. Box 79c	75c
Wilton Muffin Mix	8-1/2-oz. Box 27c	2/49c

U.S. GRADE "A" FRESH
WHOLE FRYERS
46¢
Lb.
Leg Quarters, Lb. 59c

CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAK
98¢
Lb.
People's Choice

BUY ONE - GET ONE
FREE
12-Ct. Pkg. Country Oven
DONUTS
GET 2 PKGS. FOR 69c
YOU SAVE 69c

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
99¢
32-oz. Jar
With Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase

FRESH, PLUMP
STEWING HENS
39¢
Lb.
Cut Up - Lb. 45c

SERVE & SAVE
SKINLESS WIENERS
1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
Cut-Up Tray Pak Fryers **55¢**
Fresh Whole Fryer Breasts **99¢**
Sliced Beef Liver **99¢**
Sliced Wafer Ham **\$2.89**

WHOLE 4-6 LB. AVG.
COOKED PICNIC
Lb. **69¢**
Armour Beef Stew **79¢**
Musselmania Applesauce **3**
High Point Coffee **\$1.39**
15c Off Label Ajax Cleaner **79¢**

25c OFF LABEL
TIDE DETERGENT
84-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**
Lady Scott Facial Tissue **38¢**
For Cooking Wesson Oil **\$1.59**
Arvanella Peaches **44¢**
Hellmann's Spin Blend **89¢**

STOKELY
FRUIT COCKTAIL
3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

CUT FROM GRADE A FRYERS
SPLIT BROILERS
49¢
Lb.
Chicken Livers - Lb. 69c

KWICK KRISP
SLICED BACON
\$1.15
12-oz. Pkg.

KROGER GRADE A
LOWFAT MILK
2\$1.09
Half Gall.

CHUNK LITE
DELMONTE TUNA
44¢
6 1/2-oz. Can

HI DRI TOWELS
39¢
Jumbo Roll

SUNSHINE SALTINES
49¢
16-oz. Pkg.

LEAN BABY BEEF
SWISS, RIB, SIRLOIN OR ROUND STEAK
\$1.58
Lb.
Bone In Round Roast - Lb. \$1.39

MR. BOSTON
FISH STIX
279¢
Lb. Pkg.

POTATO CHIPS PRINGLES
88¢
9-oz. Container

BIG K SODA
\$1.4
28-oz. Btl.

MINUTE MAID FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
\$1.4
6-oz. Cans

KRAFT VELVEETA
2\$1.48
Lb. Pkg.

Lean Baby Beef
T-Bone Steak **\$1.68**
Lb.
Fresh
Ground Chuck **\$1.09**
Lb.
Oscar Meyer S/C Link
Pork Sausage **\$1.59**
Lb.
Fine for Breakfast Quarter
Sliced Ham **\$1.29**
Lb.
Serve & Save Sliced
Luncheon Meats **\$1.09**
Pkg.
Kroger A/C Place Jumbo Bologna or
Sliced Bologna **99¢**
Lb.
Kroger
Braunschweiger **89¢**
8-oz. Pkg.
Honey Loaf **89¢**
8-oz. Pkg.
Tastemade Farm Made With Chicken
Skinless Wieners **45¢**
12-oz. Pkg.
Sliced Bologna **85¢**
8-oz. Pkg.
Sliced Pickle Loaf, Beef Bologna or
Bologna **85¢**
8-oz. Pkg.

OVER 100 VARIETIES OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY

FRESH ICEBERG
LETTUCE
3
Heads
FIRST

NEW CROP BING
CHERRIES
77¢
Lb.

SWEET & JUICY FRESH
PEACHES
44¢
Lb.

Hawaiian Punch **49¢**
48-oz. Can
Shortening **\$1.29**
42-oz. Can
Swiftling **\$1**
7 1/2-oz. Pkg.
Golden Grains Mac & Cheddar **\$1**
48-oz. Btl.
Ivory **\$1.38**
16-oz. Btl.
Land O Lakes Butter **89¢**
16-oz. Pkg.
Field Trial Dog Food **\$3.59**
25-lb. Bag

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, June 14, 1975, at your Kroger Store in Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Herrin.

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.



We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same special price any time within 30 days.

15c OFF
This purchase of Reg. or Lo-Cal
MARKETTI DRESSING
is available in Package Dept.
While this coupon is valid, new coupon
Expires Saturday Night, June 14, 1975.
Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Mini-Mizer COUPON
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
32-oz. Jar **99¢**
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, June 14, 1975. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Mini-Mizer COUPON
KROGER PINK LIQUID DETERGENT
23-oz. Btl. **67¢**
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, June 14, 1975. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Mini-Mizer COUPON
BITTY CROCKER FROSTINGS
7-15-oz. 79c
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, June 14, 1975. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Mini-Mizer COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3-lb. **\$2.99**
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, June 14, 1975. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Mini-Mizer COUPON
20c OFF
GOLD CREST CANDY
2 Pkg.
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, June 14, 1975. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Mini-Mizer COUPON
OLLETTE RIGHT GUARD
5-oz. Can **59c**
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, June 14, 1975. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Mini-Mizer COUPON
CHEFFON MARGARINE
2-lb. **69c**
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, June 14, 1975. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Mini-Mizer COUPON
BITTY CROCKER LATE CAKE MIXES
2 18 1/2-oz. **\$1**
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, June 14, 1975. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION RATES

One Day—10 cents per word, minimum \$1.50.
Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.
Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.
Five thru nine days—7 cents per word, per day.
Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paper work.
Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Check your ad the first issue it appears and notify us immediately if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread but errors can still occur. We will correct the ad and run it an additional day if notified. Beyond this the responsibility is yours.

FOR SALE

Automotives

AUTO INSURANCE

CALL 457-3004 FOR A
TELEPHONE INSURANCE QUOTE
ON A CAR OR MOTORCYCLE
Upchurch Insurance
717 S. Illinois 457-3304

1965 VW Squareback. \$495. Call 549-0833. B206Aa2

Parts & Services

TUNE UP SPECIAL

V-8 \$27.95
6-cylinder \$22.95
4-cylinder \$20.95
Carburetor Overhauled \$25

U.S. TYPE CARS
2 & 4 BARREL CARBURETORS
Vacuum Choke Plus Extra
DAVIS AUTO CENTER
Rt. 51 S. Cedar Creek Rd.
Phone 549-3675

Used and rebuilt parts. Rossion Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 North 20th Street, Murphysboro, 467-1061. B514Aa27

FOREIGN CAR OWNERS

Carbondale Auto Repair
OFFERS COMPLETE SERVICE
ON ALL IMPORT
VOLKSWAGON PARTS NEW & USED
Call 549-8742 for appointments

Miscellaneous

Handweaving yarns at the Yarn Shop, 261 S. Hickory, DeSoto, Tues-Sat. 11-4 P.M. Student discounts! B113Aa61
Typewriters, SCA electronics, new and used. IRWIN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday, 9-5-207.
Used furniture, Carbondale, Old Route 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4976. B201Aa66

E-Z Rental Center

CONTRADORS FOR RENT
MONTHLY AND SEASONAL RATES
1120 W. Main
457-4127

Simon-Omega D3V 35mm to 4x5 enlarger—35mm Nikkor lens, many extras, perfect condition. 549-5282. B206Aa61
FRIESE STEREO SERVICE. Prompt dependable service at reasonable rates. Most experienced and equipped shop in town. Ask your friends. 215 West Elm, Rm. 47, Sat. 12-5 or by appointment. Call 457-7327. B4787Aa67

TRACK TRONICS

CRASFMEN IN ELECTRONICS
Fast expert repair for: stereos, reel to reel, cassette, hi-track, car radios speakers and turntables.
60 DAY WARRANTY
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY
TO DISABLED STUDENTS
Downtown near Campus, 717 S. Ill.
549-8495
We Buy, Sell, Trade Used Equipment

SPECIAL

RECEIVERS
TUNERS
AMPLIFIERS
TURNABLES
CASSETTE DECKS
REEL TO REEL RECORDERS
AKAI SONY
TEAC DOKORDER
SPEAKERS
JENSON
APOLLO
ULTRALINEAR ALTEC

BROWN & COLOMBO
FOR YOUR STEREO COMPONENTS
210 North 14th, Marion
OPEN TILL 8:30 P.M. MON
Call 942-3167

Pets

German Shepherd puppies, Carbondale, AKC. PETS, guard or show. 549-2909. B204Aa64

Sporting Goods

Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic. Will sell for half. 704-67-4234. B207Aa70

Books

WE TRADE
BOOKS, MAG., COMICS
LARGEST SELECTION OF
USED PAPERBACKS IN AREA
BOOK EXCHANGE
301 N. MARKET, MARION

FOR RENT

Apartments

1-2 bedrooms and efficiency, utilities included. air, carpet, wooded lot, very inexpensive. Carterville, 457-4956. B226Aa60
1 bedroom apartments, furnished, \$110 monthly, immediate possession, no dogs. Robinsor Rentals, 549-2513. B5110Ba65
2 bedroom, furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned. Water furnished 408 E. Park Summer Rates, 549-2621, 549-2811. B5110Ba66

SOUTHERN HILLS SIU FAMILY HOUSING

Efficiency-Furnished \$113
One bdrm.-Furnished \$128
Two bdrm.-Furnished \$138
Two bdrm.-Unfurnished AC \$133
Utilities incl., no deposits, only 30 days lease required. Call 453-2201, ext. 38.

One bedroom and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, some townhouse style, available Summer and Fall, very near campus (Save time and money—live near campus), air-conditioned, very competitive rates. Call 549-7029 or 457-7322. B5246Ba7

SUMMER & FALL

Georgetown—Trails West
2 bedroom turn unfurn. apartments
carpet, swimming priv., cable TV
"SPECIAL SUMMER RATES"
Display at Georgetown
457-3056 or 684-3555

Efficiency, Clean, water furnished, no pets, 508 E. College, 457-4645. B217Ba75

SALUKI ARMS

PRIVATE ROOMS, COLOR TV
LOUNGE, A.C., LAUNDRY
ROOM, KITCHEN PRIVILEGES
Summer Semester \$110
Fall Semester \$360
306 W. Mill 457-8045

Single Efficiency \$200.00 Summer term. All utilities paid. 616 South Washington. Air conditioned. 549-4414. B429

Egyptian Apartments

510 SOUTH UNIVERSITY
Special Summer Rates

1 bedroom apt. - \$300.00
Efficiency apt. - \$220.00
Private rooms - \$100-\$150.00
With cooking privileges
RENT INCLUDES UTILITIES
air conditioned
color TV lounge
laundry facilities
game rooms
STOP BY OR CALL ANYTIME
549-3809
also ask about our low fall rates

2 room efficiencies, air conditioned, all electric, one mile south on Route 51, space for garden. 588-990 summer; \$105-\$115 fall; at Lincoln Village. 549-2222. B528Ba76

3 and 4 room apt. Heat, water and trash pickup furnished, air conditioned, \$115 and \$125. 721 North and 723 North. 664-4248. B276Ba61

Berhing Property Management

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
\$160 FOR SUMMER TERM
WATER INCLUDED
Number of Two
Bedroom Apartments Available
ACCEPTING FALL CONTRACTS
205 E. MAIN
457-2134

Efficiency apartments new renting for summer and fall terms, by students or by term, completely furnished, including air conditioning. Glen Williams Rentals, 502 South Rawlings, Phone 457-7941. B5137Ba77

Dunn Apartments
FURNISHED
1 bedroom & efficiency
APPLY NOW
Fall Semester
NO PETS

One bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 miles east, no dogs, air conditioned; \$110 monthly plus utilities, Fall: \$85 Summer Special. 457-4322. B526Ba63

A.C. Apartments

"THE SINGLES"
304 S. Hayes
Two Bedrooms
New Water & Trash Paid
New Wall to Wall Carpeting
Water & Trash Paid
SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER & FALL
Lambert Real Estate
549-3375

One bedroom furnished apartment to respond viable married couple or grad student. No pets. Near campus. \$135/monthly 457-6494. B255Ba62

Calhoun Valley Apts

REDUCED SUMMER RATES
1 Bdrm. Carpeted. Paneled
Air Conditioned. Pool
GARDEN SPOTS AVAILABLE
Call 457-7535

Efficiency apartments, summer and fall, close to campus. Call 549-4205. B4782Ba60

Wilson Hall

SUMMER & FALL
DOUBLE ROOMS
SPECIAL SUMMER RATE \$375
Private Rooms Available
All Utilities Included
Meals Included
Swimming Pool
1101 S. Wall 457-2169
Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, 457-3056 or 484-3555. B023Ba69

Efficiency Apartments

SUMMER \$65 PER MONTH
FALL \$89 PER MONTH
NEW MANAGEMENT
NEW OWNER
Lincoln Ave. Apts.
CALL 549-3544
OFC. ROOM 21 NORTH BLDG.

2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, water furnished. \$150/month for summer 549-2621, or 549-2811. B5115Ba61

FOREST HALL

820 WEST FREEMAN
LOW SUMMER RATES
private rooms with cooking facilities
rent includes all utilities
all rooms are air conditioned
STOP BY OR CALL
457-5631 or 549-3809
We are also taking reservations for the FALL semester

\$49 per month, Summer, 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. Gas, water, trash, lawn, furnished for flat rate of \$19.50 per month. Close to Gardens Restaurant! Also renting for Fall. 549-4412 or 549-3082. B4947Ba64

A.C. Apartments

"THE SINGLES 11"
410 W. Freeman
ALL UTILITIES PAID
SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNT
CARPETED LIVING ROOM
MEDITERRANEAN FURNITURE
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER & FALL
Lambert Real Estate
549-3375

Carbondale, well furnished, excellent facilities, 2 bedrooms, \$125 monthly, summer rate, East Main and Cedarview, students or families. \$145, 457-7036. B5250Ba77

BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN

Your Complete Costs
For Summer Term
Efficiency \$200.00
1-Bedroom \$260.00
2-Bedroom \$350.00
Includes ALL
Utilities!

Completely furnished:
Individual A.C.
Total G.E. kitchens
Wall-to-wall shag
Carpeting, Spacious
Walk-in closets
Mediterranean to
modern decor.
Located in quiet,
centrally located
neighborhood with off-
street parking available.

HYDE PARK
MONTICELLO
& CLARK
APARTMENTS
504 S. Wall 457-4012

Studio and efficiency apartments, \$160 summer term, \$420 fall semester, including water, call Benning, 457-2134, 705 East Main. B5067Ba61

APARTMENTS

SIU approved for
Sophomores and up
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER & FALL
Featuring:
Efficiencies & 1 bdrm
Split level apts
With:
Swimming pool
Air Conditioning
Wall to Wall carpeting
Fully furnished
Gas grills
Patio & game room
Cable TV service
Maintenance service
Special Prices For Summer
AND YET
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
For information stop by
The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
Office Hours: 9:30 Mon.-Fri., 11-3 Sat.
Call
457-4123
549-7884 after 5 p.m.
*summer prices start
at \$100

Now renting 1 bedroom apartments, completely furnished. Juniors, seniors and married couples. Call between 5:30-8:30 p.m. 549-1977. B5170Ba73

SUPER SUMMER SPECIAL ALL SINGLES

\$150.00

Includes
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
SPACIOUS ATTRACTIVE ROOM
With
TASTEFUL AND
COMPLIMENTARY FURNISHINGS
NEW PRIVATE BATH
COLOR TELEVISION AND
RECREATION LOUNGES
LARGE OF THE STREET
PARKING LOT
Plus
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

STEVENSON ARMS

600 WEST MILL
PHONE 549-9213
SIU APPROVED HOUSING

Efficiency apartments completely furnished, 3 blocks from campus, summer term \$156. Glen Williams Rentals, 502 South Rawlings, Phone 457-7941. B5228Ba76

ROYAL RENTALS

1 Bedroom apt. \$160 per month
Efficiency apt. \$25 per month
1b5d - \$75 per month
1b5d - \$85 per month
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
TRASH PICKUP
Carbondale 457-4422

Charcoal Appls., efficiency, air conditioned, 3 miles. 102.00 monthly, summer. 549-4246 - 457-7735 after 4. B523Ba67

Houses

For Summer and Fall, large 1 bedroom house, close to campus, exceptional condition, call between 5 & 8, 457-3725. B5280Ba79

Five room furnished house for rent located at 401 S. Logan. Call 1-965-3474 or 1-965-4766. B5280Ba64

Trailers

MALIBU VILLAGE, Highway 51 South and 1000 S. PARK ST. New renting for summer and fall. Featuring: 16', 12', and 14' mobile homes, air-conditioned, on shaded lots, good service, easy access to university, near laundromat, and grocery store. Rent \$180 and up. Call: 657-6281. B4055B164

CARBONDALE Mobile Home Park

Homes Available to Fit Your Budget

SIU Students
Why Hire or Ride A Bike?
Ride the Free Bus With Us!
Heated Pool Now Open
Free City Water & Sewer
Also Free Trash Pick Up
SPACES FOR RENT TOO
ROUTE 51 NORTH
PHONE 549-3000

Don't pay more for less! The original no hassle, student owned rentals has 2 large modern 2 bedroom mobile homes. Summer \$96, Fall \$125. Walk to beach, 10 minute drive to campus, and free beer. 549-1788. B5125Ba62

12x50 with patio and shed, couple preferred, no pets. DeSoto, 847-2444 after 5pm. B226Ba60

A nice place to live near campus. Furnished, air conditioned, free lawn care and trash pickup, well lighted, laundromat, cable TV, storm shelter. Near grocery, pub, theatre, and recreation area. Reasonable summer rates. 549-3275. B5165Ba63

Free garden lot with rental of 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes or spaces, reasonable prices, Chuck's Rentals, 549-3374. B4910Ba65

Carbondale house trailers, male students, \$45-\$65 monthly, 1 mile from campus, immediate possession, no dogs. Robinson Rentals, 549-1533. B5299Ba65

\$100 per month, 12 x 50 mobile homes, furnished, air conditioned, water, trash, lawn included. Available May 20. Some close to Gardens Restaurant, others past spillway. 549-4612 or 549-3002. B5241Ba67

Two bedroom mobile homes in Southwest Carbondale residential area, near Murdalo Shopping Center, within 2 miles of campus (Save time and money—live near campus), no highway traffic, city sanitation and water, city gas, paved street and parking, anchored in concrete underlaid, air conditioned, well lighted, available Summer and Fall, very competitive rates. Call 549-7030 or 457-7332. B5241Ba67

12x60, two bedrooms, furnished, central AC, \$90 monthly, clean, sorry—no pets, available now, close to campus, 457-5264. B5282Ba78

Are you the type
that likes
to attract attention?



Then
try the
de classified displays
they are real
attention get'ers.

1980 per month. 12 x 30 minute homes, furnished, air-conditioned, water, trash, lawn included. Available May 28. Some close to Gordon's Restaurant, others past spitway. 549-4412 or 549-2092. B4908B/C44

Mobile Homes—clean—good location, country atmosphere—AC—shortcut to campus—marrieds preferred. Pets allowed. 8 days monthly or quarterly. 549-4423 for information and to see. B52478C77

Cambria: 10 x 50, 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, large lot, Call 1-952-4434. B5259B/C42

For Rent: house trailers, 2 and 3 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, close to campus, call 549-5664. 5258B/C43

Rooms

Single rooms for men students, very near campus (Save time and money—live near campus). Can do own cooking and laundry, lounge with TV and telephone, air-conditioned, all utilities paid, available Summer and Fall, very competitive rates, call 549-7029 or 457-7352. B5238B/C76

Single and double rooms for women students, very near campus (Save time and money—live near campus). Can do own cooking and laundry, lounge telephone, all utilities paid, available Summer and Fall, very competitive rates, call 549-7029 or 457-7352. B5238B/C76

Excellent single sleeping room, high quality, private home, one-half block from center of campus. Male graduate student only. References required. Contact Jerry Taylor Realtor 457-4791. B5244B/C47

Roommates

Roommate needed, nice house, AC, own room, 570 monthly, 549-4364 at 443 West Pecan. B5278B/C59

Roommate needed for summer, nice house, own room, furnished, air-conditioned, call after five, 549-7489. 5249B/C59

Female for two bedroom, air-conditioned, trailer, 4 miles on Giant City blacktop. Terms negotiable. 549-1592 anytime. 527B/C60

Roommate needed for summer, own bedroom, nice house, \$140 for whole summer, Call 457-4234. 5277B/C59

Duplex

Duplex, Residential Area, 3 room furnished apartment with 1 bedroom, no pets, \$130 month, 457-7274. 5111B/C61

Cambria—three room apartment: carpeted, appliances, 95% utilities, water paid. Quiet, 7 miles from SIU. 1-955-2824. B5254B/C62

2 bedrooms, Cambria, range, refrigerator, and air-conditioning. Lease, \$135 monthly. Available now. 785-4449. B5254B/C64

HELP WANTED

RN's: Positions available on all shifts for both staff and supervisory personnel. Full part time. Excellent fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Only a short drive from SIU. Apply Personnel Office, Morris Hospital, Illinois or call 942-2171 ext. 22 for an appointment. B5214C/C62

RN's and LPN's—Call between 7am and 3:30pm. 549-3255. 5248C/C77

HALF TIME POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT—Assistant Coordinator Women's Intramurals at SIU. Salary \$445 monthly, 9 months beginning August 15. Masters' degree with an Education requirement. Job description: room 26 Davies Gym, SIU. Send application and credentials by June 26 to Ms. Jean Paratore, Coordinator, Women's Intramurals, Davies Gym SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901. V5272C/59

SERVICES OFFERED

PARENT-YOUTH COUNSELING. Serving parents, schools, and children in area 17. THUMBUCKING, BEDWETTING. Are these problems? For youths 3 years and up. For free service call CENTER FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT. 549-4411. B505E/C49

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET East. For East at minimum cost, maximum flights toll-free (800) 223-5549. 5272E/C74

Student papers, theses, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service. Author's Office, next to Plaza Grill, 549-4921. B5229E/C74

For Rent—air conditioners, 16 inch black and white TV's, compact refrigerators, Call 549-4522. B5242E/C44

WANTED

Personal attendant to assist handicapped student in daily activities (no live-in). Fall Semester. Salary to be arranged. Jay Gawron, 1908 Prairie Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60054, phone: 312-299-8250. 5201F/59

Wanted—air conditioner and motorcycle, any condition, call 549-8243, also air compressor. B4727E/59

Two residents needed at the Women's Center. If interested call Joyce at 457-5988 or Kay at 549-7950. 5267F/C2

FOUND

Small tan, white and black puppy, flea collar—Found Friday front of Morris Library. 1-952-2533. B5278H/C42

RIDES NEEDED

To or near Decatur, Friday, June 13 either 5:30. Will pay. Connie, 549-0851, 12-S. 52790I/C60

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RIDING stable accepts volunteers for Hunter and Jumping training and horse care. 457-6147. B5234A/C42

IF YOU'RE OVER 45 or disabled, with income less than \$10,000, you are entitled to a new Illinois Tax Refund check. Apply now. \$50 to \$100. Contact Rep. Ralph Dunn, P.O. Box 187, DuQuoin, Ill. for application forms. B5221J/C45

Combat to teaching easy for copter pilot

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herding cattle in a helicopter is a long way from flying combat missions in Vietnam, but Dave Ellingsworth has made the transition.

Ellingsworth is a maintenance instructor for the SIU Aviation Technology Division and the only aviation tech faculty member qualified to fly helicopters.

Several community service appeals have come to the Aviation program for helicopter assistance, such as when 18 beef cattle escaped from the Gypsy Hill Farms and had wandered onto public roads. Ellingsworth was called to lend helicopter assistance in a cattle round up.

Ellingsworth has more than 2,000 hours logged of helicopter flight time, most of which was gained while he was stationed in Vietnam as a combat pilot.

Another community service flight was made to locate a resident of a Carbondale nursing home who had walked away from his quarters. Home officials were afraid the patient would wander into a nearby strip mining area and injure himself.

Ellingsworth spent six hours on that mission, piloting the school's helicopter, a Bell 47, D-1 two seater during the search.

"The patient was afraid of the helicopter so he came back in, but I never did see him during the search," said Ellingsworth.

Other missions operated by Aviation Technology and flown by Ellingsworth include forest fire investigations, searches for prison escapees, assisting in aerial photo

work and flying Ronald McDonald in to the recent Special Olympics. Ellingsworth said the McDonald flight was one of the toughest since the area to be landed in, the high school football field, was surrounded by utility wires.

Of course, none of these flights compare to Ellingsworth's experience in Vietnam.

While in Vietnam in 1966-67, Ellingsworth logged 700 hours of combat time flying armed helicopters.

Ellingsworth received a Distinguished Flying Cross for, as he puts it, "being in the wrong place at the right time." He was flying support for a medical evacuation helicopter and "got ate up."

He also received a Purple Heart when his helicopter was hit by seven rounds of hostile fire. Ellingsworth was wounded in both the leg and wrist, but was saved from a chest injury by a chest protector.

"I was shot down once. We took some fire on a mission and I limped around until I made it back to a safe area and landed," remembers Ellingsworth. He said he doesn't like to talk about Vietnam.

Ellingsworth entered the Army at the age of 21 and became a warrant officer in the helicopter program. "It seemed like the right thing to do at the time," says Ellingsworth.

After completion of his military service, Ellingsworth returned to school and graduated from the SIU School of Aviation-Technology in 1971.

Aviation Technology is starting the helicopter phase of its program for students in their third year.

According to E.A. DaRosa, chief of the division, the first complete helicopter class will begin in August. He expects around 13 students for the initial class.

Most of the students will be trained as mechanics, but flight training in a helicopter will be available at extra cost.

Six helicopters are used in the program, but only one is capable of flying. The remaining five are used to teach mechanics.

Ellingsworth said the school's helicopters are bought from the federal government at reduced prices. They are then rebuilt by the division's faculty and staff.

City officials say garden plots a success

Although few persons have participated, Carbondale city officials say the program of providing free garden plots on unused city property has been a success.

City Property Manager Robert Tonnies said he felt the late start the city made in promoting the garden plots, located along North Wall Street and at the city farms on Old Route 13, may be responsible for only 15 plots being planted.

Many persons being inexperienced at gardening and needed advice the city was not prepared to give, Tonnies said. He said he hoped the knowledge the city gained this year and ideas from this year's gardeners would benefit the project next year.

In evaluating the free garden program, Tonnies said he felt it was "generally a success."

"There were obviously 15 people who might not have had the opportunity to plant if the city had not offered the land," Tonnies said.

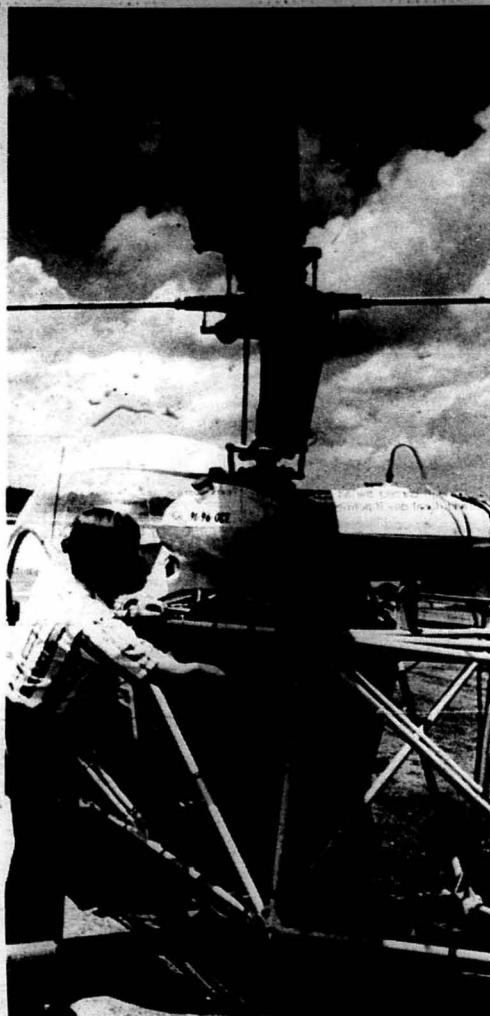
The city originally planned to offer the land at a \$5 per plot fee, a minimum charge to meet city expenses, but the City Council decided to offer use of the land free, Tonnies said.

Some gardeners asked if they could provide plowing for the garden plots but city could not absorb the plowing cost, Tonnies related. Instead, the city's Equal Opportunity Officer Cleveland Matthews found a person to plow each plot for \$3 each, Tonnies said.

Perhaps seven more persons may plant gardens within the next week, Tonnies said, but he said it is getting late in growing season for most planting.

An estimated 45 persons initially signed up for garden space but most dropped out, Tonnies said.

Many plots are still available for interested gardeners, he said. Originally, the city established 72 plots measuring 20 by 25 feet at the urban renewal area at 500 N. Wall St. and 200 plots measuring 20 by 40 feet near the city wastewater treatment plant a mile and half east of town.



Staff photo by Bob Ringham.
Bob Ellingsworth checks out SIU's 'copter.

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

Classified Advertising Order Form

Name: _____ Date: _____ Amount Enclosed: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, \$1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues, 30% for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m., day prior to publication. First Date Ad to Appear: _____

Mail to: Daily Egyptian
Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

For Daily Egyptian Use Only:

Receipt No. _____
Amount Paid _____
Taken By _____
Approved By _____

Special instructions:

TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> A - For Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> F - Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> L - Antiques |
| <input type="checkbox"/> B - For Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> G - Lost | <input type="checkbox"/> M - Business Opportunities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> C - Help Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> H - Found | <input type="checkbox"/> N - Freebies |
| <input type="checkbox"/> D - Employment Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> J - Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> O - Rides Needed |
| <input type="checkbox"/> E - Services Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> K - Announcements | <input type="checkbox"/> P - Rides Wanted |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> K - Auctions & Sales | |

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Food, people heading on collision course

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Food production and population are on a collision course.

If population growth continues at the present rate, food production will have to be doubled by the year 2000 to maintain present consumption levels, researchers say. Those may be only abstract ideas to some people, but they are concrete, cold facts to at least one member of the University community.

Within the past six months, Howard H. Olson, professor of animal industries and dairy specialist, has traveled to India and Egypt to research agricultural production and family planning programs in the two countries.

Both trips were funded by Population Dynamics, a non-profit research organization designed to create awareness of the problem of population control and food production, Olson said.

"Educating people and creating awareness among the scientific community is where we're at now," he said. "At present, there is a tendency to discuss problems in isolated pockets and there is a need for people in various areas of specialization to come together and talk about changes from an interdisciplinary approach. It's all interrelated."

Olson said agricultural scientists should be directly involved with and supportive of population control because of the interrelationship between the demand for food and the production of it. From their involvement, agriculturists would know what types of products to increase, he suggests.

"For the sake of future generations, though," he said, "I think all people in education should get involved because it involves us

all. And yet what gets me is that politicians, leaders and spokesmen talk about all the shortages and the turmoil and God only knows what else in the world and somehow leave population out of the discussion. I think they're not being very realistic."

On the other end of the spectrum, Olson said a lot of well meant efforts are not accomplishing much.

"I don't think we should stop eating meat in the United States to save people from starving in India as some people have suggested," he said. "It doesn't help the problem."

He said a lot of people think livestock occupies land that could be used to produce food for direct human consumption and animals consume grains which could be eaten by humans with greater benefit because they are richer in protein than meat.

Some of this is true, Olson admits, but animals consume a lot of feed that humans could not consume directly, he said. And in this country there is a lot of range land that would be unsuitable for anything other than grazing animals, he said.

"To contrast that," he said, "India, which is primarily a vegetarian country, has 250 million sacred cows in the streets and roaming all over the countryside overgrazing whatever there is to overgraze."

"I don't think we should lower the standard of living in this country to support that type of thing. There is an argument that food aid is one of the worst things we could do for other countries, because it only delays the correction of their problem. What is the sense of lowering our standard of living just so they could reproduce at an uninhibited rate?" he asked. "I'm not that cold hearted myself, but there is that argument also."

The United States could increase its use of agricultural by-products, Olson said. Industries that produce

rice and corn for human consumption throw away by-products, for example, that are excellent feed for livestock, he said. Liquor distillers do the same, he said.

Olson said he had noted there was a lot of agricultural knowledge at the top of the agricultural community in the countries he visited, but the people who do most of the farming are still using ineffective methods.

"The United States has a good means of getting the knowledge out to the farmers through its extension services," he said. "Other countries need better extension programs with more field demonstrations and at the same time a family planning program could be tied in."

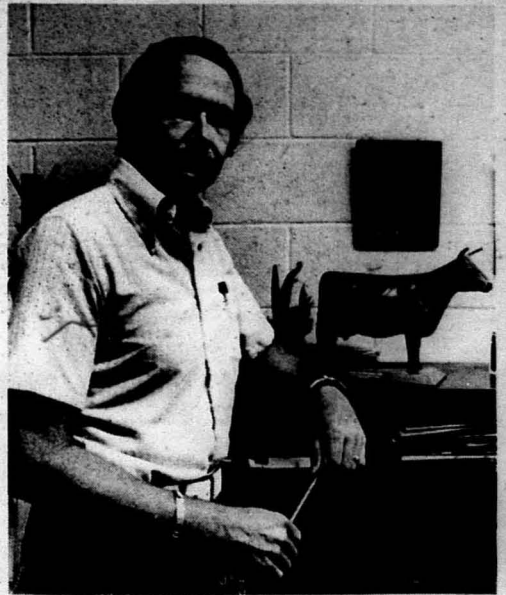
Olson said that in underdeveloped countries, 80 per cent of the population is agricultural and most of the population growth takes place in rural areas. He said when he was in India training Peace Corps volunteers four years ago, he noticed the extensive family planning programs in operation.

"Abortions are very open and there are sterilization camps which are publicized where men and women go to be sterilized almost like on an assembly line, and they stay there until they recuperate," he said.

Egypt, he said, has only a few worthy family planning programs scattered among different government agencies and located mainly in the cities.

Egypt has other problems hampering effective family planning, he said. Abortions are illegal in the country and vasectomy is unheard of because of the male-dominant social norms and the fears of impotency.

"Right now we're trying to make the public, the scientific community and the political leaders more aware of the situation," he said. "How to go about effecting change is another question."



Howard H. Olson, SIU dairy specialist and population researcher.

Miscue analysis group meets

"Miscue Analysis," a recently-developed diagnostic tool for analyzing reading performance, will be the topic of a special conference here June 24-26.

Yetta Goodman, of the University of Michigan, and her husband Paul, director of the Wayne State Miscue Analysis Research Center, will be featured speakers. The goodmans are considered pioneers in miscue analysis research and teaching.

Other lecturers and demonstrators will be SIU-C faculty members Dorothy Higginbotham, speech and Terry Shepherd and Margaret Keyser Hill, elementary education. The Department of Elementary Education is sponsoring the conference.

A special small-group practice session is scheduled the final day of the conference, during which participants will gain first-hand exposure to miscue analysis practice.

Design revamps curriculum, begins specialized programs

Responding to feedback from recent graduates on the current requirements of their profession, the Design Department has redesigned itself.

"Designers in all fields are problem-solvers, each in his own specific field, each capable of highly-regarded output that finds relative ease of acceptance in the marketplace," says John F. H. Loneragan, department chairman.

"In today's complex society no one can be a designer of everything," he added.

"We are moving from a highly flexible, generalist approach to problem-solving into a structured program of required courses that will give all students a solid grounding in basic fundamentals. We hope to turn out graduates who are professionally competent as specialists in one of four fields of design and problem-solving."

In the department's new curriculum, effective next fall, students will take a basic core of 16 preparatory courses during their freshman and sophomore years.

After that, they will select a specialty: Urban design, visual communication, computer-aided design or product design. They will be expected to acquire a level of professional competence in whatever specialty they choose, Loneragan says.

Freshmen will be indoctrinated in fundamentals, structures and forms, two- and three-dimensional design, and the basic systems approach to design.

For sophomores, the course track will include a survey of design past and present, basic representation fundamentals, basic materials and processes, technical illustration, human engineering for designers, more modeling technique, and basic

photography.

Only as juniors and seniors will the students delve into advanced applied techniques and methods such as reprographics, projected images, applied systems theory and advanced human engineering. They also will embark on independent study and internships in problem-solving in their specialized fields, often in projects with community groups, according to Loneragan.

"By narrowing the scope so that a student can select a direction and become involved in levels of accomplishment, he can reach much higher levels of productivity," Loneragan said. "We expect that to achieve professional competence each student's level of accomplishment shall be preceded by the previous level as a requisite."

Present enrollment in the design department is approximately 170 students. Of the 60 seniors, nine are women.

The department's 15-member faculty includes specialists in urban design, structures and computer-aided design, visual communication, metaphysics and world games, systems theory applied to design, urban planning, and product design.

Now in its 15th year, the department is a unit in the two-year-old College of Human Resources.

TV show features super-dads

A special Fathers Day program will be broadcast on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, from 9 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

Host for the program will be Dr. Berry Brazelton, pediatrician and proponent of what he terms "Father's Lib." It will feature three fathers he considers exceptional and their relation to their children.

Brazelton proposes that if men will work as hard at defining their dual roles, at home and at work, as many women are now trying to do, it will mean the salvation of the American family.

The program is being broadcast on the Public Broadcasting Network.

NOTICE

Ord. 74-10 requires all dogs in Carbondale, 6 months age or older, to be licensed before July 1 at City Clerk's office. Male and female, \$7; if sterilized, \$4.

Proof of rabies shot and sterilization required.

ELISABETH LEIGHTY, City Clerk
602 East College, Carbondale

Jeans & Casual Slacks SALE



Goldsmiths

Open Monday nites til 8:30
811 S. Illinois Ave.

Changes help in preserving historic area

By Michael DuPre
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Modern American society is full of change—changes in technology, changes in lifestyle and people changing locale to find employment.

In Carbondale, a change two years ago helped to bring about the preservation of history and tradition.

Robert and Susan Vogel moved to Carbondale when he was appointed associate professor of economics at SIU.

Mrs. Vogel, an architectural historian who received her master's degree from Boston University, flew to Carbondale to find "an old house" for the couple to live in.

She found an old house at 502 W. Walnut St. that was being divided into two apartments.

"I looked around," Mrs. Vogel said, "and felt that I had a duty as an architectural historian to save this house."

The house was built in 1871-72 for the Rev. Edward Fish, who in 1874 was the presiding minister at the inauguration of Southern Illinois Normal University's first president, Robert Allyn.

In 1897, Allyn himself purchased the house at 505 W. Walnut St. It had been built in 1868-69 for Edward Babcock and was originally a two-story square Italianate house with round-headed windows, a low hipped roof and bracketed overhanging eaves.

This description comes from the nomination form to the National Register of Historic Places which

Mrs. Vogel helped to prepare. Today, the 500 and 600 blocks of West Walnut and the 100 and 200 blocks of South Springer and Maple Streets form the West Walnut Street Historic District which is entered in National Register of Historic Places.

Mrs. Vogel said the effort to preserve the history and architecture of the West Walnut area began about a year ago when an attempt was made to rezone one side of Walnut for professional office buildings, rather than single family residences.

Carroll Riley, assistant director of the University Museum and professor of anthropology, lives at 509 W. Walnut St. He said people in the neighborhood didn't want to see what happened to Main Street happen to Walnut.

Riley said he and most of the other homeowners in the Walnut neighborhood felt there was plenty of other land available for office buildings without endangering Walnut's old homes and century-old shade trees.

Mrs. Vogel, who is working on an historical survey of architecture in the Cambridge area in Massachusetts, said that in an effort to date her house she began to uncover its history and the history of the neighborhood which it fit into.

She said that the rezoning issue brought the people of the neighborhood together. She disclaims the title of neighborhood organizer saying, "There was a lot of interest (in the history of the neighborhood),

but not too much knowledge. And that's my job—architectural historian."

But Susan Vogel readily admits that she couldn't have done the job—digging through old deeds and property transfers—alone. "The thought of doing it by yourself is astronomical. It would take years," she remarked.

"I showed people what to do," she explained, "and kind of directed the historical research."

Riley said Mrs. Vogel was the most knowledgeable person concerned with the preservation of the Walnut area and that the people in the neighborhood "really took advantage of her expertise."

One of the things that the research uncovered was that the frame house at 511 W. Walnut St. is probably the oldest house in Carbondale still standing.

It was built in 1859 for William Dixon, and although two wings were added in the 20th century, the

original story and a half center portion of the house is still well preserved.

Susan explained that it "is the oldest house still standing for which we have firm documentation."

One of the factors that helped the Walnut area residents win their fight to keep the area zoned for single family residences is the neighborhood effort to restore and refurbish the historic homes.

Mrs. Vogel said three or four houses in the area were being repaired at the time of the rezoning issue and those endeavors were evidence of the neighborhood interest.

The Vogels themselves are now in the process of almost completely restoring the first floor of their home.

Mrs. Vogel pointed out original 1871 wallpaper that was used to cover a wall under the house's walnut staircase. The staircase itself had been painted black, but Susan explained that the paint had only served to preserve the wood, which will be entirely stripped and refinished, as will the poplar floors upstairs.

Riley said the "pleasant mix of people in the area—old Carbondale families who pass their homes from generation to generation and young University couples who really want to restore the homes—are responsible for the area's preservation."

According to Mrs. Vogel, the interest in preserving the neighborhood is as old as the neighborhood itself.

She cited three examples of houses being moved to make room for other houses but still being kept within the neighborhood. Her own house was moved to the west side of the lot in 1913 to make room for an impressive brick house that was built that year for Frank Hewitt, a prominent local druggist.



SIU's first president lived in this house at 505 Walnut.

She also acknowledged the support and interest that William Farrar, who was directing a statewide Department of Conservation survey of Illinois' historic sites, showed in the area.

"He was very interested in the neighborhood from his own survey work when I first met him," she said. "He thought it was a very important area."

"I worked with his office," she explained. "If his office hadn't been here (in Carbondale), it would have been more difficult."

"He became deeply involved with the rezoning case," she continued, "and testified before the City Council as a professional."

The Walnut area residents are forming a non-profit corporation known as the Central Carbondale Historic Area Association. Mrs. Vogel explained the name was chosen because the group wants to expand preservation of Carbondale homes to other areas of the city and not just the Walnut neighborhood.

"I would like to see the same kind of thing happen to Oak and Jackson Streets," she commented.



An interior view of the oldest house in Carbondale. Located at 511 Walnut Street, the house was built for William Dixon in 1859.

Photos by Jim Cook

NITRO 9 IS A DIRTY FIGHTER

USE NITRO 9!

That's right. Nitro 9 is a dirty engine fighter. A nitro-powered fuel additive that cleans clogged, deposit-ridden engines and puts you on the road to smoother driving and better gasoline mileage. Clean up that engine with Nitro 9.



ASK FOR NITRO 9 THE NEXT TIME YOU FILL-UP AT YOUR SERVICE STATION
OR HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED AT THE GARAGE.

Distributor: MOCO, INC. 710 N. Washington Carbondale, IL. Ph. 457-2825

SOME PEOPLE ARE BORN WITH
A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE... OTHERS CALL

**JERI LYNN
FIGURE SALON**

944 W. MAIN
CARBONDALE
PH. 457-2119

MON, TUES., THURS., FRI.

9-9

WED. 9-5

SAT. 9-1



Gymnastic meet opens at Arena today

SIU has qualified three men and one woman for the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Elite National Championships and Pan-American Game Trials which open at the SIU Arena Wednesday and run through Friday.

Jim Ivceck, Jon Hallberg and Glenn Tidwell topped the qualifying score of 104 in championship competition this year to enter the 24-man field.

Sandi Gross was the only SIU woman elite gymnast to score above 70 during championship competition to qualify for the meet.

Ivceck will not compete because of an injury he suffered prior to the NCAA championships in May. He qualified with a score of 109.30, the second highest in the nation.

Herb Vogel, SIU women's gymnastics coach, said, "The field for the Women's Elite Nationals is easily 30 per cent better than it was a year ago. There are some girls who are doing things that girls four or five years ago didn't even think about."

The top 16 scorers in the men's all-around competition will advance to the Pan-American Games camp at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs the second week in October. The Pan-American team, which will be chosen from this squad, will compete in the games in Mexico City in late October.

The top 15 scorers in the men's all-around competition will form the U.S. National Team from which competitors in international competition next year must be selected. The top three gymnasts will represent the United States at the Pre-Olympics at Montreal in August.

The 12 highest scoring women in the

all-around competition will advance to the final trials for the Pan-American Games to be held in early October in Miami Beach. The Pan-Am team will be selected from that competition.

The Women's National Team will be made up of the top 15 all-around competitors. All women who compete in international meets next year must be chosen from his team. The top three will be the U.S. representatives in the Pre-Olympics at Montreal in August. Members of the national team also automatically qualify for next year's USGF Elite Nationals.

Wayne Young, NCAA all-around champion from Brigham Young, enters the meet with the best qualifying score, 109.65. Tom Weeden and Tom Beach, both from California, enter the meet with qualifying scores of 108.55 and 108.40 respectively.

Bart Connor is the only high school competitor in the meet. The two-time Illinois High School Gymnastic all-around champion from Niles West High School qualified with a score of 107.30, the sixth best in the country.

Compulsories for the men's Pan-Am trials will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Women's free exercise and beam compulsories will follow at 1 p.m. Men's olympic compulsories and women's vault and bars compulsories will round out the day at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, women's free exercise and beam optionals will begin at 1 p.m. Men's optionals and women's vault and bars optionals will start at 7:30 p.m.

The USGF Elite National Championships is co-sponsored by the men's and women's intercollegiate athletic departments at SIU and the Carbondale

Chamber of Commerce as part of the Friendship Festival.

Tickets for all sessions are \$5 and are

available from the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and the SIU athletic ticket office.



Kathy Howard, a high school student from Oklahoma City, Okla., practices on the beam. Howard will be competing in the USGF gymnastic meet which opens Wednesday at the SIU Arena. (Staff Photo by Bob Ringham.)



7 Squids qualify for wheelchair games

While many of SIU's students are winding up the month-long break, members of the SIU wheelchair track team have been preparing for the National Wheelchair Games this weekend at Illinois.

Seven Squids have qualified for national competition and will represent SIU in a variety of events.

Ray Clark, competing in Class V, has qualified in javelin, shot put, discus,

100-yard freestyle swimming, pentathlon and the 400-yard relay.

Clark set a national record in the discus last year with a toss of 126'10". He also broke the previous national record for the 100-yard dash with a time of 19.4 at the Detroit regionals this year.

The classification of an athlete varies with the type of disability. The higher the class, the least disabled the athlete is.

SIU's Leon Sturtz, Class IV, will compete in Modified American Archery, the slalom, 100-yard dash, and the 400-yard relay.

After winning the novice archery round at last year's nationals, Sturtz went on to capture a gold medal in international competition last year in England. This year in the 100-yard dash, he ran his best time ever at Detroit.

SIU's Class III rookie Bill Johnson will compete in the 100-yard dash, javelin, the 400-yard relay and Novice Archery.

Competing in women's Class III slalom, 60-yard dash, Modified American Archery, and table tennis is SIU's Ellyn Boyd. Boyd set a record for the 60-yard dash with a 15.7 in last year's nationals.

Nate Quinn will represent SIU in weightlifting in the featherweight division. Minimum lift in this division is 155 pounds. Quinn lifted 205 earlier this year.

SIU's Mike Viscuso will be shooting the novice archery round, and Joann Sennholtz will compete in table tennis for Class IV women.

Three members of the SIU faculty and Squid adviser Rich DeAngelis, will be joining the team.

Jean Paratore, Coordinator of Recreation and Women's Intramurals; Larry Schaake, coordinator of recreation and men's intramurals; and Bill Bleyer, assistant dean of student life for campus recreation, will be making the trip.

DeAngelis said he feels that with the talent on SIU's team, they could very well break some national records this weekend, especially in the dashes.

He also added, "I believe SIU has a good chance to qualify several persons for international competition—the Stoke Mandeville Games in England in July and the Pan Am games in Mexico in August."

Last year Squids Clark, Sturtz, Boyd, and Dennis Howard were members of the U.S. team that competed in England.

Daily Egyptian Sports

SIU baseball player nominated for award

SIU's all-Missouri Valley baseball player Steve Shartz is one of 20 outstanding amateur baseball players named as finalists for the Lefty Gomez Plate Award.

The award, named for the former New York Yankee star, is amateur baseball's equivalent of the Heisman Trophy. The

The award, named for the former New York Yankee star, is amateur baseball's equivalent of the Heisman Trophy. The Gomez Plate Award is awarded to the outstanding amateur baseball player in the country as selected by a panel of 1,400 electors.

Shartz, a junior from Macon, Ill., has led the Salukis to a combined record of 123-31-1 over the past three seasons and a third place finish in the College World Series last year. His three-year statistics include a .348 career batting average and 118 runs batted in.

Shartz was one of two Salukis picked in the recent major league baseball draft. He was tabbed in the fifth round by the St. Louis Cardinals.

John Hoscheidt, SIU's center fielder, was drafted by the New York Yankees in the 11th round. Hoscheidt finished the 1975 season

with a .298 batting average and drove in 24 runs.

The final voting for the award, sponsored by Sambo's Restaurants, Inc., is underway. The recipient is expected to be named in mid-June.

A couple of the nominees have compiled distinguished careers in other sports as well. Tennessee's Condredge Holloway has been a standout quarterback for the Volunteers, while Tim Stoddard is an outstanding basketball player at North Carolina who started on the Wolfpack's 1974 NCAA championship cage squad.

Mike Boddicker is the lone non-collegian among the honorees. He is a standout pitcher at Norway, Ia., High School.

Others nominated for the award include Floyd Bannister, Arizona State; Earl Bass, South Carolina; Rick Cerone, Seton Hall; Jim Gideon, Texas; Brian Jones, Iowa; Larry Jones, Florida State; Steve Kemp, Southern California; Wayne Krencheki, Miami (Fla.); Jerry Maddox, Arizona State; Paul Molitor, Minnesota; Steve Powers, Arizona; Bob Shrilley, Oklahoma; Hank Small, South Carolina; Tom Sohns, Scranton; Denny Walling, Clemson; Kip Young, Bowling Green.

4th annual baseball camp to be conducted at SIU

The fourth annual Saluki Baseball Camp for boys will be conducted at SIU June 22-28.

Richard "Itchy" Jones, SIU baseball coach and camp director, said the camp will offer maximum opportunities for improving individual skills in baseball fundamentals.

Basics to be covered include individual footwork, fielding, pitching, catching, calling pitches, pivoting on the double play, run-down and cut-off plays, defending against the bunt, sliding, individual hitting skills and outfield play.

Equipment for the camp includes pitching machines, pop-up gun, batting cages, hitting tees and video-replay machines.

Other staff members are Larry Harris, baseball coach at Johnston City High School; Jim Kindt, coach of the

Storme Club Babe Ruth baseball team from Cincinnati; Virgil Melvin, St. Louis Cardinals baseball scout; Mark Newman, pitching coach for the SIU baseball team; Mike Roberts, baseball coach at Lee Summit High School in Kansas City; and Fred Wehking, former minor league player.

Guest coaches will be Bob Kring, midwest scout for Pittsburgh Pirates; Chet Montgomery, midwest scout for the Cincinnati Reds; Robert Symonds, baseball coach at Triton College in River Grove; and Dave Karaff, coach at Hickman Mills High School in Kansas City.

Boys ages 10-18 are eligible to attend, and information is available from Andrew Marcec at the SIU Division of Continuing Education. Phone number is (618) 453-2201.